NAVY PLANES BOOST MIG EDGE

RESULT OF PETITION DRIVE . . .

State Income Tax Law Faces Ballot Box Test

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska voters will decide next month whether to sustain or reject the state income tax law adopted by the 1965 Leg-

The issue will appear on the ballot as the result of a successful referendum petition drive which secured 82,132 valid signatures in 84 of Nebraska's 93 counties.

The drive, directed by Marvin Werve and Richard Herman, both of Omaha, produced 53,000 more signatures than required to force a vote on the historic tax law.

The question will be so worded on the ballot that a yes vote will sustain the act and a no vote would reject it. The issue will be numbered

OKd Or Nullified

If approved, the income tax would become effective January 1 and replace the state property tax. If rejected, the law would simply be nullified.

the act would be applied other miscellaneous items and the tax load in a more equitagainst the net income of cor- adjustments. porations and the net taxable

exemptions as reflected on per cent and 3%. Line 11d of Internal Revenue Service Form 1040.

n individual or \$1,200 for a

Tireless Inez **Texas Bound**

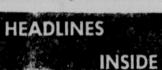
south Texas were braced Sunday night for what the weather bureau said would be the expected arrival early Mon- ultimately upheld the validity the state tax base. day of the erratic and tireless Hurricane Inez.

The vicious storm, taking at least 150 lives, has plodded more than 2,000 miles across the Caribbean Sea and deep into the Gulf of Mexico in the past 16 days.

The offshore Padre Island was virtually evacuated and hundreds of Brownsville residents moved inland while others along the coast jammed stores and service stations for necessary supplies to weather the storm.

Inez. who sideswiped southern Florida before changing her mind and swung westward into the Gulf, was about 200 miles southeast of Brownsville at 8 p.m. (CST) and moving toward the northwest at five miles an hour. She has winds of 135 miles an hour.

The weather bureau issued warnings from Tampico, Mexico, where an army official reported tides running as high as nine feet above normal Sunday night, to the Brownsville-Port Isabel area and gale warnings northward about 150 miles to Corpus Christi, Tex.



WHITE BACKLASH-A white for the U.S. Senate, governor backlash, stemming from and the First District seat in the continuing riots and the House answered questions stepped-up Negro demands, is rising in both the North audience of 300 at Westminand the South, according to ster Presbyterian Church. pollster Louis Harris. Story Page 2.

COLORFUL BROWNVILLE-Between the autumn countryside and the annual fall address the Sons of Italy in sues," and that is only 10% to "catch up" if leadership festival, Brownville managed to show off every color in the rainbow and perhaps a more Sunday. Story Page 3.

Chicken Dinner 99c Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal and South .- Adv.

ELECTIONS—1966

Starting with the accompanying article on the income tax, and three other tax stories on Page 8, is The Star's biennial series of stories designed to help the readers know the candidates and understand the issues on which he will vote in November.

The statewide series, by veteran political writer Don Walton, will run daily for three weeks.

1. This week will be given over to articles about constitutional amendments and referendum proposals. 2. The second week will begin discussion of the candi-

3. The third week will deal with the candidates in the big three races-for U.S. Senate, Congress in the First

the city liquor-by-the-drink issue, prepared by our county

an additional \$600 for each de- the issue placed on the 1966 pendent as defined in the fed- general election ballot.

Deductions Allowed

income of individuals as pro- be determined by the size of determining taxes - and the vided in the federal income legislative appropria- 1965 act is a fair income tax. tions. The rate required to fi- Supporters of the law in-In the case of individuals, nance current annual appro- clude major farm and educathe rate applies against in- priations has been estimated tion organizations and the come minus deductions and between two and three-fourths State AFL-CIO.

sored by Sen. Hal Bauer of nominee, supports the act; his Lincoln, received 26-23 legis- opponent, Republican nomi-Exemptions include \$600 for lative approval and became nee Norbert Tiemann, oplaw without the signature of poses it. couple, an additional \$600 for the governor. Its enactment Opponents argue that the property tax.

Fair Taxation. The State Supreme Court tinue to rely on property as

District, and Governor.

Following that will be articles on county candidates and and city hall reporters.

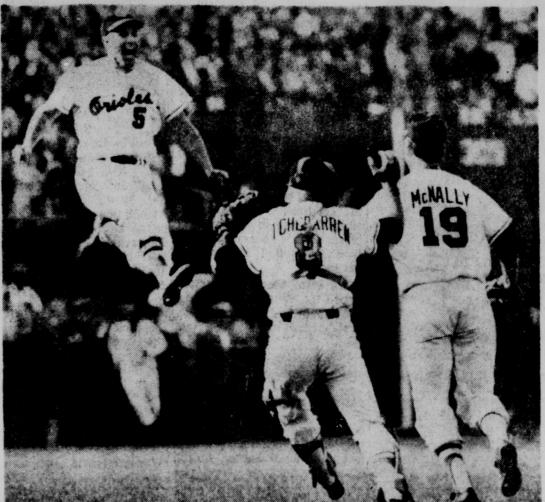
persons over 65 or blind, and of the petitions and ordered

Claim Method Fair Proponents of the income Base deductions are per- tax law contend that it is a mitted for charitable contri- fair means of broadening the butions, medical expenses, in- tax base, providing tax relief The flat rate proposed in terest payments, taxes and for property and distributing able manner. Income, they Actual rate of the tax would argue, is the fairest basis for

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, The tax law, chiefly spon- the Democratic gubernatorial

cracked 99 years of state gov- 1965 law is neither fair nor ernment dependence on the equitable. Some would prefer a progressive rate structure; The act immediately ran some believe the federal govinto the referendum petition ernment has pre-empted the erty tax; others prefer to con-





HAPPY, HIGH-FLYING ORIOLE

Brooks Robinson (5), Baltimore Oriole third baseman, comes leaping across the infield to congratulate pitcher Dave McNally after the final out in Sunday's World Series game at Baltimore. Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren also charges

in after McNally shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-hit, 1 to 0, performance to give Baltimore a sweep of the Series. Stories and pictures pages 9.

Hopes To Gain Indirect With War Prisoners

North Vietnamese.

Washington (P) - The gov- the weekend as the Treasury a Canadian Quaker organizachallenge which, in turn, was field with its income tax; ernment hopes it can gain in- Department confirmed it has tion-Brownsville, Tex. (A)—Residents of the Gulf coast of far proponents of the law who or-Viet Nam and Viet Cong-held ment it is negotiating with ground fire downed a Navy copter pilots, McNamara said

ganized as Nebraskans for placement for the state prop- ican religious group help permission to send \$300 worth an interview that the Canadiican religious group help of medical goods to North send solve worth an Friends Service Committee has told the U.S. governounced North Vietnamese there were shortages of heli-

The strategy unfolded over areas of South Viet Nam via Hanoi and the Viet Cong for permission to dispatch observers to North Viet Nam.

distribution of the supplies and make contact with U.S. prisoners of war.

with the prisoners.

The official said the State Department and Commerce Department were consulted 'at adequately high levels" before the Treasury issued its license to the group of Yale religious leaders.

them aboard the Russian freighter Alexander Pushkin, apparently is trying to use which sails from Toronto this policy to advantage in Wednesday.

ited license would remain un-

group win permission to con- drums in villages. tact the prisoners.

Serious Problem Auckland, New Zealand (A)

every nine confinements pro-duced an illegitimate child,"

Slow Skyraider Cannons MIG21

. . U.S. LEADS DOGFIGHTS, 23-5

Saigon (P)-U.S. Navy planes shot down two communist MIG21 jets 35 miles south of Hanoi Sunday and boosted to 23-5 the American edge in dogfighting over North Viet Nam. A third enemy fighter was reported winged.

The U.S. command announced the aerial victory was | Prairie against North Vietnascored by two relatively slow, mese army regulars. propeller-driven A1E Skyraiders and a jet F8 Crusader.

18 Pages

velopments as ground fight- bodies two miles south of the ing in South Viet Nam. mark- zone which raised the enemy ed by heavy encounters in death toll above 1,000. The the central and northern sec- leathernecks now claim 1,045 tors last week, dwindled to North Vietnamese killed since small, scattered skirmishes. they launched the operation

The two MIG21s, delta- Aug. 3. winged jets of Russian design rated at twice the speed of sound, flew to their destruction in challenging fighter-bombers attacking a MCN amara bridge at Phy Ly.

All three Red pilots may fact nobody on either side was hit in a fluore Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs hammered Saturday. But this time it was different.

Cannon, Sidewinder

the carrier Intrepid lined up Namara arrived in Saigon its sights and downed one of Monday on a four-day visit the enemy fighters with roc- and promptly began a survey kets and 20mm cannon shells. of American needs in men, The Crusader, from the car- money and material for the rier Oriskany, got the other war in Viet Nam. with a heat-seeking Sidewinder.

a 21, ventured too close to cause nearly 12 months had A third MIG, believed to be another of the slow but de-pendable Skyraiders A U.S. strength here had more pendable Skyraiders. A spokesman said the Skyraider pilot cut loose with cannon would ever occupy the demilipilot hit his throttle hard and

downed in air action over the sure from the North. north since the first such clash April 4, 1965.

over the north mounted to said. planes. Spokesmen anis listed as missing.

U.S. Marines campaigning and this total exceeds all the just south of the border de- helicopters in the Sino-Soviet militarized zone passed a bloc. We will increase them milestone of sorts in their and expand the training of two-month old Operation our pilots.'

Find Graves

The Marines found fresh Air action dominated de- graves containing 50 e n e m y

A Skyraider launched from Secretary Robert S. Mc-

In a brief airport statement, McNamara said he thought the visit was appropriate bethan doubled in the interval.

Asked if the United States fire that chopped into the tarized zone with ground MIG's wing and started smoke forces, McNamara said, "No, to pouring from it. The MIG our objectives remain as they our objectives remain always have been." These, he said, are to enable the The two kills increased to South Vietnamese government 23 the number of enemy jets to act without fear of pres-

"We do not intend to destroy the communist regime in But American losses, in all, North Viet Nam," McNamara

Asked about reports that Skyraider Saturday. The pilot | "this is not the case. We have 1,800 helicopters in Viet Nam

change of war prisoners and has not let International Red Reds Put Missiles In Populated Spots

Vietnamese have established within populated places, U.S. antiaircraft missiles. intelligence officer said Sun-

American policy is to avoid

The Hanoi high command dination. protecting its Soviet-built mis-

The same thing happened der constant review, and that after the United States began no decision had been made a large scale campaign in about issuing further licenses. June to knock out North Viet He acknowledged that the Nam's oil storage depots. The license is being granted part- North Vietnamese placed ly as an experiment to see if much of their oil in drums it might help the Canadian and dispersed many of these

According to the latest count, there are about 130 SAM sites, Only about 20% are reported occupied at any one time.

The North Vietnamese move their mobile launchers and radar vans about to shift defenses where necessary and to make it more difficult for U.S. planes to knock them

Officers say the SAMS' shooting score remains poor. Only about 20 American planes have been downed in more than 500 firings of such missiles.

8:15 p.m.—Adv.

Lincoln Broadway

of information.

essential! I want a telephone League presents: "Half a Six- to make dates and get married and have children with!"

inquiry to the home about the situation brought word Five State Nominees Answer Questions By DON WALTON natorial nominee; Norbert (Sorensen) proposes a com- U.S. senator, and that his

right.'

EQUAL SPACE ALLOWED FOR DIVIDED HOME

Star Staff Writer

Sunday night submitted by an Republican Sen. Carl Cur-

Faulkner of Lincoln. an earlier commitment to President 71% on "key is- et request in one biennium Omaha.

rison. Democratic senatorial nominee; Lt. Gov. Philip ties by campaigning in Ne-

Organizers Arrested

form were Gov. Frank Mor-

that a group of Egyptians who cial issues. reportedly were trying to es-

ponent. Republican nominee dicting its adoption, and that Robert Denney. In reply to questions:

71% On Key Issues

This home at 2137 South 48th gives space to both

Democrat Robert Colin and Republican Merle Karnopp,

candidates for Lancaster County Sheriff. A telephone

-Callan said that while he may have supported President tis was represented by E. J. Johnson's position on 92.6%

of all issues voted upon in sity of Nebraska would not Curtis, Faulkner said, had the House, he supported the need to nearly double its budgor 20% more than the average had been provided on the Appearing on the same plat- Republican congressman. -Faulkner said Curtis is years.

not neglecting his Senate du-

Washington and can return winning it and driving the gress who are willing to ap-Cairo (A) - Sources reported immediately to vote on cru- North Vietnamese Commu--Sorensen said the differ- lel.

Tiemann, Republican guber- bination sales-income tax (if candidacy was not undertaken Five of the six nominees natorial nominee; Democratic the 1965 state income tax law at the request of the Presi-Rep. Clair Callan and his op- is rejected) instead of pre- dent. In the sharpest exchange, he took this position when Faulkner said Curtis will not he filed for governor instead debate Morrison because "he of "waiting until the political

from their daughter that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatfield

couldn't agree on the race, and each put up signs. (Star

-Tiemann said the Univer- rades.' state level during the last 10

Favors Winning

-Denney said he does not Sorensen, Democratic guber- braska full-time, because he favor expanding the war in Party has produced candiis "in constant touch" with Viet Nam, but he does favor dates for governor and Connists back over the 17th paral- the governor noted.

tablish a Communist party ence in tax position between -Morrison said he would views previously expressed 50% more than the figure in pence" Stuart Theatre tonight in Egypt had been arrested. Tiemann and him is that he retain his independence as a in brief opening statements.

does not intend to turn out to engage in emotional ti-Curtis, Faulkner said, is

'not a man chronically on all sides of every question." Morrison said the only way the electorate can fairly judge both candidates is to

subject them to questions at joint appearances. "I am proud the Republican in Wellington Saturday.

pear and answer questions,'

A Treasury official said in

The observers want to check

North Viet Nam so far has refused to discuss an ex-Cross representatives talk

There are believed to be more than 100 captured Americans in North Vietnamese

The official said the lim- siles.

winds and climate were an audience for his opponent Illegitimacy Rate In New Zealand

-Illegitimacy is becoming a serious problem in New Zealand, Gov. Gen. Sir Bernard out. Fergusson told a Marriage Guidance Council conference "Last year almost one in

he said. "This is twice the present figure for Australia All six speakers outlined and the United States and

Saigon (A)-Reconnaissance | Contrary to recent reports, photographs show the North high-ranking air officers told a reporter there is no evisites for some of their sur- dence the Russians have sent face-to-air missiles (SAMS) North Viet Nam any improved

These officers said, however, the North Vietnamese missilemen, trained by Rus-The Yale group plans to bombing in areas-cities or sians, are learning from exsend money to the Canadian hamlets-where North Vietna- perience how to use their Friends group, which will pur- mese civilians might be killed SAM weapons and are showchase the supplies and put or wounded in any numbers. ing evidences of more coor-



LINCOLN: Fair and cooler Monday. Highs 60-65. Precipitation probability zero. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

BRASKA: Fair and cooler Monday. Highs in 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

New Minister Named Jerusalem, Israel (A) - The Israeli government named Israel Galili, formerly minis-

ter-without-portfolio in the

cabinet, as the first minister

Today's Chuckle Outraged young girl to employee in the telephone company office: "Certainly it's

Farmers To Allow All **Access For Recreation**

UNDER CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

There is going to be a new welcome sign out to hunters on 382 farms in Nebraska this

The sign will read, "CAP Farm-public access for hunting-hiking, fishing-trapping."
It is part of the Cropland

Adjustment Program, in which Nebraska farmers agree to permit public access to their farms under provisions of the new Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), according to Hans O. Jensen, chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service (ASCS).
The CAP provision offers farmers extra incentive payments for allowing the public to use designated cropland for recreational uses. Most of the payments are about \$2.50 per acre.

Opens 47,000 Acres Of 845 farms that qualified for the agreement, 382 chose to enter into the public access agreements that will open up an additional 47,000 acres of cropland to hunters this fall.

cooperating in the venture. All of the cooperating CAP farms will be posted with a uniform sign. There will be one large sign locted near the farm headquarters or in sight from the road. Smaller signs will outline the boundary of the area.

There can be no discrimination on who is allowed access to the land. Hunters or others using the property cannot drive on the land, but must confine their entry to hunting



SIGN . . . held by John Bowers, ASCS official.

or hiking on foot.

ASCS spokesmen note that farmers cooperating with the plan are not liable for accidents and that destruction of property will be reported to appropriate authorities.

Mowing Asked

To make the land easier to hunt, farmer in some cases will be asked to mow several solutions of the land. Next year the planting of food

Mowing on foot.

plots for wildlife on the land is planned.

The number of CAP public access agreements approved and acres involved by counties are as follows:

Adams. 2, 310.4; Antelope. 9, 752.7; Boone. 10, 1.552.0; Box Butte. 5, 1.411.0; Boyd. 2, 136.0; Buffalo. 15, 1.620.7; Burt. 33, 230.6; Garfield. 1, 166.1; Gosper, 5, 566.6; Greeley, 10, 1214.2; Harian, 2, 125.0; Hayes. 11, 2.526.9; Hitchock. 3, 125.0; Hayes. 11, 2.526.9; Hitchock. 3, 125.0; Hayes. 11, 2.526.9; Holt. 7, 1.986.8; Howard, 7, 610.2; Jefferson, 3, 381.3; Johnson, 4, 499.3; China, 4, 423.3; Lancaster, 8, 911.5; Lincoln, 16, 2.093.5; Logan, 4, 636.8; Loup. 1, 92.7; McPherson, 3, 584.8; Madison, 8, 105.4; Merrick. 1, 64.6; Morrill, 2, 250.9; Nuckolls, 2, 436.0; Otoe, 7, 901.9; Pawnee, 2, 236.1; Perkins, 3, 771.0; Phelps, 1, 74.0; Phelps, 1, 75.2; Phelps, 1, 75.2

Nebraska Honey Production May Set New Record; 13% Above 1965

record high of 9,215,000 producing plants. pounds according to the State-Federal Division of

slightly above the 96,000 colo- the yield of 50.0 last year and average honey production. nies last year. Nebraska's the 5-year average of 50.4 average yield per colony of pounds. 95 pounds was up 10 pounds 110 pounds.

season held down production ADVERTISEMENT

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a start-ling new versions of the control of the line of the ling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available necessary. Acryline is available necessary. Acryline is available necessary. at all drug counters.

Up Nationally

The estimated production from 1965. It was the highest is based on 5,510,000 colonies since 1961 when the yield was on hand July 1, 1966, a decline of one percent from the

> yield is above average, it 36% last year. fluctuated sharply by regions and even by states within regions. The North Atlantic region averaged 43.6 pounds compared with 35.7 pounds in 1965. Yields increased from 53.8 to 63.7 in the East North

to 32.6 in the South Atlantic compared with 57.2 last year. California averaged only 36

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The 1966 Nebraska honey but summer rainfall promot-production is estimated at a ed good growth of nectar with 62 pounds last year.

The national honey crop is state in the nation, had a price is on food, bread, milk Agricultural Statistics. This expected to total 285 million yield and production well be- and meat. is 13% above last year's pounds. This is three percent low 1965 and the 1960-64 averproduction of 8,160,000 above both the 1965 and the age. Very hot and dry con-1960-64 averages. Yield is ex- ditions during July and The 1966 crop was produced pected to average 51.7 pounds August reduced nectar by 97,000 colonies, which was per colony compared with sources resulting in below

Dry weather early in the eason held down production

Although the U. S. average of production compared with

Bring Results—477-8902 ora-jel Journal-Star Want Ads

Stocks of honey for sale by cent increases in prices. producers on Sept. 15 totaled 93,443,000 pounds compared with 100,360,000 pounds a year earlier. This year's

retail to range will reverse the situation and insure adequate supplies of beef to meet future needs. Along this line, Herschel

of the cattle industry.

"It may be a rude shock

for the consumers when they

realize that retail prices now

and in recent years may have

president of the American Na-

Guthrie notes a danger to

future beef supplies as many

farmers and ranchers are

turning to more attractive

"Even some of the tradi-

tional livestock ranches are

dispersing herds in favor of

recreational or housing de-

Guthrie said the willingness

of the consumer to pay fair

prices covering all costs from

velopment," said Guthrie.

The nation's cattlemen known people that drive

tune here some day.

of land into cultivation.

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Farm News

Helton has written a fine

recommendation for his re-

placement, Larry Lunsford.

Newsom, master of the national Grange, said on a trip to Nebraska this past week that never again would the consumer see such a cheap ties of the Sandhills Cattle market basket, and that pos- Association and it might not sibly the rise in agricultural prices that is necessary to astoo long.

For some time I have ques- cattle country he got to know tioned the value of telling the so well. consumer he has had "the best bargain in the world" on

The farmer doesn't especially appreciate this, as it and I am sure he will have has been done mainly at his many new and beneficial expense. When he can't afford | ideas for the association," to do it any longer, it might said Helton. cause an unhappiness on the part of that consumer to start | Federal Scholarship forking over a bigger share of the paycheck for groceries.

I noticed at the State Cornphrey told the audience that awarded Nebraska farm cause of Negro civil rights?" consumers can thank the boys. American farmer for having High school seniors plan-Hurts Negro cause the best bargain in the world ning to enroll at the Univer. Not sure the best bargain in the world ning to enroll at the Univerfarms, there was very little be given Nov. 5, 1966. Appli-by white people: cation blanks, which will be why Black Power Hu

A magazine published in the available then, should be subheart of New York City called mitted to the dean of agriculcharts in a recent edition that California, with the great- compared the prices farmers est number of colonies of any receive and what the retail

> It was a means of showing the consumer that the farmer needs more income, that he is not responsible for rising prices and that the farmer has gotten very little of re-

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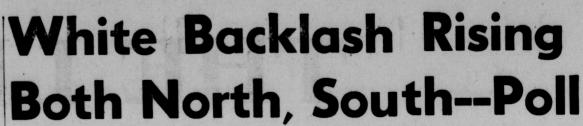
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By LOUIS HARRIS

have invited consumers to through a desert and say, A white backlash against take a close look at the books "Some one will make a forthe civil rights movement is rising across America in both Researchers seem to come the North and the South. It closer each year to achieving stems from the fear whites this goal, and there is a have for their personal safety method now being studied as a result of the continuing been far too low to insure that lays an asphalt payement them a steady supply of beef in the future," said John Guthrie of Porterville, Calif.,

This is supposed to keep riots and from the steppedup Negro demands for integrated housing, the sorest Boosts rowdy element Proves Communists behind it

water from draining away in The slogan of "black powtional Cattlemen's Associa- sandy soil and to be the first step in bringing millions of trigger among whites even thought of Negro demonstranow nearly worthless acres more than among Negroes. tions for civil rights, the vast Eight out of 10 white people majority expressed an overfeel that black power is hurt- whelming negative reaction: ing the cause of civil rights. Nebraska is losing a great They look on black power as October, 1966 uses than cattle for their land. booster in Lin Helton, who is a bid for Negro supremacy, June, 1966 69% June, 1963 49% a direct incitement to violence which is rapidly undo-

ing much civil rights pro-Reaction to the rioting and heightened militancy by civil and more extreme among low income whites. Only 15% of them feel sympathetic to the Negro cause.

Low income whites are trataking a job in the northwestditionally Democratic Party ern part of the United States voters. And many of them to work with auction markets. are contemplating leaving Helton has done an exceltheir party in this fall's offlent job in keeping the news year elections over the issue media informed on the activiof civil rights.

Whites tend to feel the imbe so bad having Lin leave pact of the riots in a highly Nebraska if he remembers to personal way. A cross secsure production has waited tell his new friends and ac- tion of white voters was quaintances about the great asked:

> feel more uneasy on the streets?" Total Whites Big Cities

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whites the feeling that the whole civil rights movement is bent on provoking violence.

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was asked: 1, for the two \$500 Federal "In your opinion, do you picking Contest that when Land Bank scholarships for feel that the black power slo-Vice President Hubert Hum- the 1967-68 college year to be gan is helping or hurting the

When asked why they felt on food and that consumers sity of Nebraska College of the black power slogan is have reaped the benefit of Agriculture must complete hurting the cause, here are abundant production from the the Regents' examination to the main reasons volunteered

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MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 SPECIALS

CARPET REMNANTS

LOUIS HARRIS

As a consequence, when er" has become an emotional whites were asked what they

Hurts Helps Negro Cause Negro Cause

White people have never been all-out in support of civil rights demonstrations, but today white backing has hit a new low. Part of this aversion can be traced to the rioting rights advocates is sharper and fears of violence whites see implicit in the black power sloganeering.

But part must also be attributed to the change in the objectives of peaceful Negro demonstratioens. Having achieved legislation which now outlaws discrimination in jobs, education and the use of public accommodations, civil rights advocates are

pressing for open housing laws which will forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of living quarters. The white majority in

housing legislation, and the same kind of life insurance division by upper and lower policy available when you were income whites is dramatic:

of personal safety, the re- It is argued, of course, that by mail with the company which peated militant cries of black Negroes want to move into helped pioneer insurance for senpower have given many precisely those neighbor- ior Americans.

extensive integrated housing because most Negroes cannot afford to move there.

But the coalescene of Negro demands for integration in housing, along with increased tensions over rioting and cries of black power, have brought white-Negro tensions to a higher point than at any time since the Negro revolution began. And the impact at the polls next month now seems inescapable.

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School Lunch Tuesday

Elementary Schools Pizza or pizza burgers Tropical fruit salad mold in lettuce cup Bread and butter Iced milk bar Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

og on buttered bun Green beans or mixed vegetabl Pink lemonade Lettuce fruit salad or cole-slaw Oatmeal muffins Peanut butter/jelly or honey or fresh fruit or jello with topping

Pope's Life Threatened

Vatican City (A) -A Vatican spokesman said a crank letter threatening the life of Pope Paul VI had been received at the Vatican.

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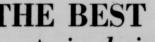
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By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brownville - This Nebraska showplace had all the splash Sunday of red sumac

along a golden cornfield. From homespun parade to sprigs of bittersweet, the 10th annual fall festival was all color. Any hues which nature failed to paint on the town's famed seven hills showed up in main street displays.

At least a dozen artists tacked canvases to trees and fences - some of them next to less aesthetic campaign posters. For an estimated 5,000 visitors there were also quilt - making and fishnetmaking and corncob jellyselling.

Sell Anything

"Corncob jelly has been sort of a specialty the past three or four years," beamed Mrs. Myrtle McNabb, president of the Walnut Grove Cometery Auxiliary "We'll Cemetery Auxiliary.

sell anything, though — anything that's donated to us." Thus, pine cones and pop-corn balls were included in their conglomeration, and three shades of tomatoes: green, red and yellow. Tabledestined in a different way were the makings for rusty winter bouquets.

Even more popular than the high-ridge nature trail and Missouri river boat rides were Nemaha County apple stands. Jugs of sweet cider, sparkling like oversize jewels, were stashed in many a station wagon.

Scenery Perfect "Even last weekend the apples and beautiful bluffs Plattsmouth Post Office Dedicated roads brought car after car into town," reflected Mrs. for today. The scenery is per-director of engineering and to adopt the ZIP Code policy. frost to really color the trees Leo Anderson, regional

Calliope and organ music told a crew of more than 200 Charles Durham and Willard added to the setting for an that new buildings are only Richardson of Omaha, who outdoor variety program in part of a program to speed are renting it to the governverdant Boettner Park. So did the mail at lower costs. the marigolds and pink petunias which seemed to border every yard.

Marvin Stephens' stagecoach was one of several vehicles showing riders the history-rich town. As usual, half a dozen homes restored to 19th century elegance were opened to sightseers.

There was, however, one bit of drab incongruity amid all the autumn gaudiness. Oldtime silent movies were shown very unimaginatively — but necessarily — in out-moded black and white.



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ARTIST . . . Richard Makousky of Omaha attracts curious onlookers at Brownville festival.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Nebraska Sugar Beet Harvest Underway

Plattsmouth (P) - A new | He said ZIP coding of letters facilities for the post office, The building is owned by

tern Sugar Co., the nation's to be about average. largest beet sugar concern.

area is estimated above 16 Nearly four million tons of tons per acre, the highest be delivered this fall to the er continues, the sugar con- conclude payments in Octo-15 factories of the Great Wes- tent of the beets is expected

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MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 SPECIALS

Sidney (A) -The 1966 sugar in Montana, Wyoming, Colo- beets. The firm maintains Robert Sage, festival chair-man. "We've had just enough stated at Plattsmouth Sunday." ters will be one of the biggest helps, and called for residents at Scottsbluff, Gering, Mitch-North Platte Valley, was un- Great Western said the aver-

derway in Western Nebraska age yield for the five-state sugar beets are expected to since 1963. If favorable weath-

The factories are located will harvest 237,500 acres of

growers \$40,615,000 to date for their 1965 beets and will ber. First of the multi-million dollar payments on the 1966 crop will be made Nov. 20.

ell and Bayard.

7 Wayne Coeds

Vie For Queen

Wayne - Seven coeds are

candidates for homecoming

queen at Wayne State College.

An all-college vote will choose

the winner from these final-

ists, who were selected by the

W Club, the athletic letter-

The candidates are Sue Bar-

ger, Papillion senior, Val Berk-

ler, Lytton, Iowa, junior Peg-

gey Maguire, Omaha sopho-

more, Nancy Mosier, Scranton, Iowa, junior; Jolene Pearson, Wakefield senior; Judy Tisthammer, Omaha

junior, and Lynn Zimmerman,

The queen's identity will be

revealed at the homecoming's

Saturday morning at 10:15, a

football game between Wayne

State and Peru State at 2 p.m.

and the homecoming ball at

Heuman To Preside

Sidney (A) - The Cheyenne

County Farm Bureau will hold

its annual meeting Monday with George Heuman, president, presiding.

Great western has paid

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October 13.

men's organization.

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

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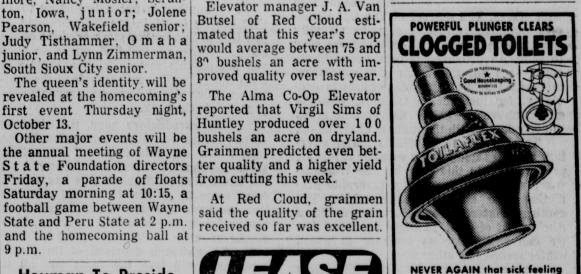
The Nebraska Bankers Association will hold six group meetings this week.

The Lincoln Star 3

The meetings are scheduled at Sidney, Monday; Hastings (A)—A bumper milo Hastings (P)—A bumper milo harvest is underway in south mont and Norfolk, Wednesday; Hastings, Thursday, and Lincoln, Friday. Though some mile is being

Thomas J. Aron, president cut in the Hastings area, observers said full-scale oper- of the Nebraska Bankers Asations are still a week away. sociation and president of Crete State Bank, will speak At Alma, the Co-Op eleva- at five of the business sestor was reported to have sions. taken in 80,000 bushels with

Vice President M. R. Mora 15% average moisture congan, president of the First tent and 57 to 61.5 test weight National Bank, Elwood, will speak at Fremont.



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Some Things Don't Change

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

People, things, situations-it is generally said of them that change is inevitable, that there is either progression or regression. Such is not true, however, of all things. Specifically, it is not true of the Old Farmer's Almanac, of which we have received a free complimentary copy. Thereby saving the fifty-cent purchase price, it seems only right that this 175th anniversary edition will be properly reviewed.

After all, we would hate to be taken off the advance copy list for failing to review the publication. Additionally, such re-

A Welcome Sameness

viewing is an experience we simply enjoy and would like to share

with others. The marvel of The Old Farmer's Almanac is that it remains virtually the same in format and content from year to year. Advertising has been added in recent years but this is its only concession to modern society. It still persists in providing, for instance, a table for planting either above or below the ground crops in accordance with the fullness of the moon.

This, of course, is not its major offering. It prides itself on its weather calendar, prepared again this year by Abe Weather-wise, who reports a highly favorable prediction rate on last year's tables. The coming winter doesn't look good, from Abe's point of view. It might be added that we can remember no almanac in which winter looked any other way.

Almanac readers will groan with Abe's prediction that "December, January, and February will keep ploughs and shovelers 'on the run.'" Almost every indication, he reports, points to a higher snowfall this winter than in either of two preceding winters. Add up the total snowfall for Abe's Boston calculations and it comes to 89

One new thing has been added to the almanac this year. Rather than each area's having to figure its own weather according to distances from Boston, there is a separate prediction for the various areas of the nation. For the Midwestern states, including Nebraska, this is the outlook: "The winter of 1966-67 (November through April) will be one of heavy snow, blizzards, and slightly warmer than the same period a year ago. On the whole, the precipitation given is the normal, as this is expected to be a normal year." Aside from mid-No-vember flurries, the first real snow is scheduled from December 15-17 and again from December 24-26, totaling six inches on each occasion. A 10-inch snow is scheduled for Febuary 22-25 and a blizzard for March 13-16.

In case you are wondering about what to wear on next Easter Sunday, don't be too optimistic. The date is March 26, two days after a blizzard and right in the middle of a period of thunderstorms and tornadoes. Of course, Abe advises us to give or take a day or two on things since the predictions are still pretty general, despite their localizing as to broad areas of the nation. But give or take a day around Easter and you still can't come up with anything very promising. Best bet is to hope ol' Abe misses the mark on this one.

The weather is but a beginning to all that can be found in the 1967 almanac. If you like to live by the stars or signs of the zodiac, there are several pages to help you out on this score. Being a skeptic of such things, we haven't examined the matter in much detail but can guarantee its presence in the book.

In an introductory page, the almanac editor makes one other concession to the times. "As our title implies," he writes, "this almanac is edited for 'farmers.' As the number of profitable farms has shrunk from some 20 million to around one million, we have included in our definition of 'farmer' everyone who has a garden, livestock, or even a lawn-as well as city folk who, although deprived of farm surroundings, still love the farm and all it

From an economic point of view, that seems like a wide concession to the times.

Frost-Bite And Fire

And after all, the almanac information, for the most part, should be of equal interest to all. Who

knows, for instance, when he might need some good advice for treatment of a frozen nose, ear or finger? The almanac tells us to rub the frozen part of the body with snow or bathe it in cold water. Seems we remember this from our own childhood and that it was once even successfully applied to us. If still not interested, how about an accounting of the great Chicago fire of 1871?

On page 66 you can find the approximate season on alligator hunting in several southern states, as well as seasons for the more conventional fish and game pursuits. Residents of Utah will be unhappy to learn that they are destined in 1967 for a visit from the Seventeen Year Locusts. All in all, it is another welcome success for The Old Farmer's Almanac.

A Step Toward Safety

While the motivating factor may be distasteful, plans of the State Motor Vehicle Department to inaugurate a driver license re-examination and auto inspection program should receive widespread endorsement. The distasteful part is that the plans are an outgrowth of federal threats to cut down highway construction grants to Nebraska as an alternative.

As we have said previously, the federal government is wrong in forcing upon the states programs indirectly related to the aid given. Requirements for receiving aid should cover only those things having to do with the project the aid is to finance -in this case, the construction of highways.

However, the re-examination and inspection program has a lot of merit. While it will cost a substantial sum of money, other states using it have shown a marked decline in their accident and highway death rate. The program could save a number of lives annually and you can put no price tag on this.

The re-examination should weed out those people who are physically incapable of driving a car and we all see them occasionally on the streets and highways. When our reaction time begins to fail us and our sight and hearing slip, it is time for us to lay aside our car keys and en ploy another means of transportation.

Unfortunately, the re-examination is not likely to get to many of the careless drivers as they will be on their good behavior at the time of re-examination. But perhaps even they will be a little impressed with this new emphasis on safe driving. The program will be presented for adoption to the 1967 Legislature and is highly recommended to all senators. We should not forget that we are still killing more people on our highways than are dying on the field of battle in Viet Nam.

Cracked Up Students

A study of stress and the college student today reveals figures that should startle the average person.

In the 12 months just closing, 90,000 students seriously contemplated suicide. and 1,000 of them went through with it.

A "pressure cooker" emotional atmosphere on today's college campus was described a strong contibuting factor. It is making too many young people emotion-

Meantime, the United States Health Service says that present day college undergraduates are the nation's highest suicide risk group. It adds that 10 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million college students have emotional problems serious enough to warrant professional care.

The "groves of academe" are no longer places of mental repose.

From whence has this pressure cooker

attitude sprung? Perhaps somewhat from campus pressure. But mostly from the community we call America. We are pushing our young people too far. We have overdramatized the urgency of education There is too much "do or die" in our approach. And we are beginning to pay the price for it. Too many youngsters are breaking under the strain.

It is true that there is a great deal more to learn than there was 30 years ago. The average college graduate of that time, if he did not remain in the field of his study, would struggle as hard to get through his freshman year now, as he struggled 30 years ago. But the pressure to succeed, which is an emotional pressure, rather than a learning pressure, is greatly more today. And he comes under that intensely before he ever opens a college text, To a student education is always a venture into the unknown, and therefore, difficult. The path should not be cluttered with emotional pressures that need not exist.

Gold And Foreign Trade

Fourteen countries, both rich and poor, have endorsed a new international money unit as a step beyond gold to further international trade. This was preliminary to a future meeting of the International Monetary Fund. While it was a favorable action it was by no means a final and decisive step. It only indicated that the world's nations may get together before

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the facts of life brings down the structure

of international money.

What is the matter is rather simple. There is a certain amount of gold in the world that can be used as international money. It is not sufficient to sustain the constantly increasing amount of business done between the nations. And as trade continues to swell in this era of manufacturing and trade and in the light of new products constantly coming on the market the amount of gold becomes increasingly less adequate. Under such circumstances an answer is offered through devising a new unit of money in sufficient amount to sustain growing trade. Or there are other answers, one of them being to slow down trade to a point that the gold supply will be adequate, or let things go bust. But

here human perversity enters. Each nation is for itself. Europe especially likes gold and continues to build reserves of it at the expense of the supply for trade. It is difficult to think up a satisfactory substitute. So here we stand with a crisis approaching. The past seems to offer no learnable lessons. After World War I France set forth on a policy of building a huge gold reserve. It did not work.

During the depression the United States finally got more than 70 billion of gold reserves. We buried it in Fort Knox and gained little good from it.

It is trade rather than gold that is the prime necessity. This is an obvious fact which is very, very hard to learn,



"It's More Than We've Ever Put Out Before"

DREW PEARSON Clinton, Tennessee, Sets Right Pattern

years ago this week, the people of Clinton, Tenn., were awakened at 3 a.m. by a succession of dynamite blasts, to find their schoolhouse blown apart by a hate

Strong men wept as they looked down at the shattered walls, the splintered desks, the broken glass, the warped lockers in which children once put their lunch boxes.

But these men began rebuilding. And in one year, with the help of children all over the nation who contributed nickels and dimes to buy bricks to combat bombs of bigotry, a new schoolhouse was underway in Clinton. I have been there since. Hate is forgotten. White and Negro children study together side by side.

The Clinton schoolhouse, it. seems to me, can be a lesson to San Francisco, Cicero, Atlanta and other cities where hate and bullets and bloodshed have torn communities asunder. These are bigger cities and their troubles have festered longer, so the rebuilding will be more complicated. But as in Clinton, Tenn., it can be done. 公 公 公

The problem at Clinton was complicated by fearfear of white bigots. R. G. Crossno, chairman of the school board and a dairyman, had his milk business boycotted. Nevertheless, he led in the decision that the school must obey court rul-

Leading Tennessee politicians were reluctant e i g h t years ago to serve on a com-

WASHINGTON - Eight mittee to rebuild the school. They were fearful - fearful of white political retaliation.

The problem was also complicated by rabble-rousing John Kasper, a racial pied piper, who came to Clinton to stir up prejudice. It was he who indirectly inspired the midnight bomber.

Today the nation's No. 1 rabble-rouser is a young Jamaican Negro, Stokely Carmichael, whose "black power" slogan has ignited black big-city crowds to demand more, and cause onetime congressional champions to vote for less.

The extremism of John Kasper and Stokely Carmichael, ten years apart, has helped touch off the troubles of 1956-58 and 1965-

But when you get away from these rabble - rousers, away from the uneducated and the biased of both races, you find a great reservoir of goodwill. The schoolchildren of California gave up their lunch money to help rebuild the schoolhouse in Tenschoolchildren of Tennessee would help the children of Watts and San Francisco if the problem could be divorced from rabble-rousing and violence.

The Italian-American citizens of Cicero, Ill., spewed hatred at the Negro marchers of Dr. Martin Luther King. But the Italian-American members of Congressevery one of them-voted for the civil rights bill and the open housing provision which the Senate recently blocked.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike In Big Switch On Asian War Line

WASHINGTON - Emerging from his retirement, or more accurately semi-retirement, General Eisenhower has been projected into the election campaign. He threw his great weight in the balance of the most inflammatory of all issues -win the Viet Nam war and do not rule out the use of nuclear weapons. The consequences are incalculable not just for election day but for the perilous months beyond as the American commitment constantly grows.

When the general first ran for President in 1952 this country was in a war in Korea. Following the massive Chinese intervention in late 1950 American casualties had gone well over the hundred thousand mark. It was a war unpopular, frustrating, baffling as is the conflict in Viet Nam today.

While Eisenhower, like other candidates for public office, managed at one time or another in the campaign to say almost everything on every side of every question, his principal thrust was as the champion of peace. He sounded often, and particularly in Republican territory in the Midwest, like an oldfashioned isolationist. Here culled from the record and contrasting so markedly with what he is saying today are some of his statements as he moved across the country in September and October 14 years ago.

We should be keeping our boys at home and not preparing them to serve in uniforms across the ocean. -Newton, Iowa, Sept. 18 We must take our boys away from the front lines.

-Richmond, Calif., Oct. 8 Now some people have advocated: 'Well, let's go and fight China.' No one yet, no one that I know of, has presented any feasible military plan for attacking China. It is not a country particularly susceptible to weakening through massive bombing, a place where we could presumably have a greater advantage than anyone else. Because why? It doesn't have the great centers like Gary, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and the great manufacturing centers that we do. It is a great mass of people.

-Interview in September, U.S. News and World Report 公 公 公

The general's declaration toward the close of the campaign that he would go to Korea was credited as much as any single factor with his landslide victory over Adlai Stevenson. Presidentelect Eisenhower went to Korea before his inauguration. Not long after becoming president he initiated the moves resulting in the armistice signed July 27, 1953.

Eisenhower's image was established as a man of peace and the Republicans exploited this in later elections with denunciation of the "three Democrat wars" and the arithmetic of the casualties in those wars. In 1954 President Eisenhower rejected a plea by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to intervene

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in Viet Nam to save the

EMPEDOCLES

Profiles In Science

Empedocles was born in Sicily about 500 B.C. He was a member of a well-to-do family and was educated and trained to fill a certain position in society—that of a gentlemen.

The Greeks of Sicily were so struck by his proud bear-ing, his knowledge and wisdom, that they asked him to rule them as their king. He refused gently, advising them to shun dictatorships and to put their trust in democracy.

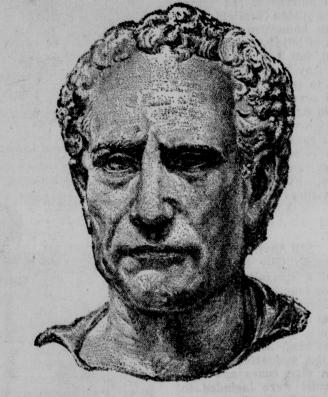
Empedocles was one of the first advocates of what we know today as the "theory of evolution.

A A A A He divided everything in the world into four elements -water, fire, earth and air -believing that they had arranged themselves either inadvertently or with the aid of a prime mover into all the things we know today. However, these arrangements

did not happen all at once.

Everything that exists is the product of something that existed before and is the result of the four elements working upon each other. These changes go on in a universal rhythm never stopping and never slowing down but going inexorably forward.

According to Empedocles' concept, first there was a phase of evolution succeeded by a phase of dissolution. There is disagreement with this theory but most thinkers accept the idea that things are always growing in ways that are considered beneficial by some standards and harmful by others.



all living and inorganic things are assemblies of atoms. To explain why these arrangements are constantly being built and torn down, he apparently used love and hate, imputing them to things that feel no emotions. Upon analysis this is not

so foolish as it sounds.
For instance, Empedocles' ideas that atoms could love and hate have been interpreted to mean that they

feel "at home" in some situ-

ations and "uncomfortable"

in others.

公 公 公 This in turn is resolved to the idea that when things

Empedocles believed that find themselves in beneficial. or comfortable surroundings they tend to survive, strengthen and develop; whereas things in unfavorable surroundings tend to get weaker and disappear. Combinations of atoms that suit each other last while unsuited ones die.

This explains evolution almost as well as Darwin's "survival of the fittest." We know that thousands of mutations are caused by cosmic rays and other radia-tion but that only a few survive. The reason the others do not is that they are unworkable and "unfit.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Leisure Use Also Requires Education

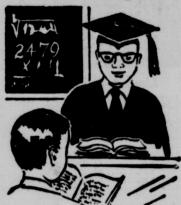
By DR. LESLIE J. NASON Should we be educated on

how to enjoy our leisure time? Most definitely—yes! Persons who lack the skills to fit successfully into the work world usually also lack the skills which would propel them into interesting and worthwhile leisure ac-

Automation and technical advances often force leisure upon those who are least prepared to make good use of it and to enjoy it.

Our old ideas of leisuretime activities must be retime to read or to play. One must have a desire to read about something and to add to his knowledge. Even reading just to enjoy a clever use of words demands a rather specialized background and experience in word usage.

pioneer days, hunting and fishing were available to the entire population if they so desired. The undeveloped areas were wide expanses in comparison to the populated ones. Now this is rapidly being reversed. The world is be-



coming a crowded planet.

Music, painting, sculpture and poetry have always the many things that mothvised. We need more than been leisure-time activities of those skilled in these arts and able to afford them. To successfully use lei-

sure time, every individual must learn to live happily with himself. Parents and schools must help children develop into men and women interested in, and capable of, self-development coupled with a desire to be of service to family and community. Ideally, they should be able to read with sufficient ease to make some use of this avenue for increasing their knowledge and enjoyment.

They should have been

exposed and have learned to appreciate and enjoy listen-ing to music. Producing music on their own could be a leisure activity for many more individuals.

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In educating people for the worthy use of increased leisure, the idea of the joy to be gained through helping others should be stressed.

For example, the mother who devises a new menu for the pleasure of the family, revises some portion of the home, or does any one of ers do to make life in the home more pleasant, is making a worthy use of leisure time. She gets satisfaction

from these activities. One has but to help one underachieving child to become an achiever to understand the joy that he, himself, receives out of this most worthy use of leisure time.

As people strive to learn, and as they aspire to live in a better house on a better street, and to give their children a better heritage, their leisure activities must be constructive.

Your Five Cents Worth

Abel Fire

Lincoln, Neb. Please give Abel a chance to prove itself. The Page One article in the Oct. 3 Star was a gross misrepresentation of Sunday night's fire.

Here are the facts: (1) a

fire was spotted in the trash chutes; (2) a group of responsible students turned in the alarm; (3) the alarm was verified and by the time the evacuation order was given, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the fire was real. Evacuation of the building was orderly - there was absolutely no sign of panic among the residents. Furthermore, realizing that it was real, there was several students who without being told took it upon themselves to make sure that everybody in every room had cleared the premises. After this was done, then and only then did these students leave. After all the residents were

out of the building, they gathered in groups, talked, s a n g, and, yes, even cheered. In effect, they did just about anything they could think of to keep themselves occupied without causing trouble. As for The Star's mention

of a "raid" on the nearby women's dorm - it must be granted that many of the residents did head for Sandoz Hall and upon their arrival, they went into the lobby and -watched television.

No matter what may have been the cause of the fireand it may have been spontaneous combustion in a many plays from the bench? clogged trash chute - we certainly do feel that the Abel residents should be commended for their responsible reactions to a potentially hazardous situation.

DAVID SHONKA Secretary, Abel Residence Assoc. 公 公 公

Only A Game

Omaha, Neb. I don't anticipate that coaches will sit in the stands during the game, and I know they can't suit up, but why do some coaches call so

If I had confidence in Mr. Bob Churchich, I would turn him loose and let the chips fall where they will. Once the game begins, let the players utilize the talent which the coaches have developed during practice.

In college football, the quarterback should be boss during the game, or else the coach should substitute himself. After all, it is only a

DONALD BRANTZ

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



"I know it sounds impossible, Bob, but we are in the middle-

income, upper-outgo group."

proposal which won senate

approval in modified for m

administration's Great So-

Appropriations

earlier in the session.

Leaders Gambling On Election Fever

Mansfield still clings to son's "demonstration cities"

House leaders listed minor the District of Columbia.

day that a burning fever to the home rule effort.

With all 435 seats in the fied by the House.

ing up the currest session is Morse in the unusual parlia-

Monday on the motion of ma- table and thus kill the pro-

vote on a last-ditch effort to hope that Congress can ad-

provide self-rule for citizens of journ sometime next mid-

A token Senate session for McCormack, D-Mass., indi-21 seconds Saturday was held cates that the following Satur-

offered the local government journment schedules. Among

plan for the nation's capital other things some 25 bills,

as a rider to a \$4.46 billion awaiting Senate-House com-

higher education federal aid promises which must be ap-

Columbia, now populated by a gress, threatened their plans.

jority leader Mike Mansfield, posal for this session.

House and 35 Senate places

at stake in the November

elections, pressure for wind-

Key Test

D-Mont., to limit debate and

down on this old controversy.

heavy Negro majority, is gov-

Vientiane, Laos (P) — Pre-mier Prince Souvanna Phou-pointed by a commission ap-bills for Monday action with

the District of Columbia.

explosive.

adjourn will help them plow through a massive jam of condistrict home rule plans six Next the

mentary test.

have them rejected or nulli-

Unusual Test

Senate soon after it meets er, Mansfield has promised to debate, appeared likely.

week but House speaker John

Minor Bills

lation to follow.

Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., plan to huddle Monday on ad- future federal spending.

R-Ill., joined Mansfield and this country.

Rock Stalemate Likely Between Britain, Spain

ready for a showdown with cole is on the wane. Spain in the dispute over Gib- Nevertheless, the British raltar when they resume hold it a point of honor to

Britain has challenged the rock. Franco regime to put the issue before the International descendants of workmen tually isolated. Last week Court in the Hague in tones bordering on an ultimatum. The veiled threat to Madrid mere handful. Though Span- and Gibraltar. The bulk of was either accept the proposal or the talks may be broken off.

The likely outcome: Stale-

Britain rules Gibraltar now as a colony and the proud sovereignty be handed over to them.

Physically at issue is very little—a barren 1,400-foot-high regain the rock. promontory three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, joined to the southwest coast of Spain by a low-lying strip of land.

ceded the rock to Britain, it has been used as a powerful fortress commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean. Its strategic importance made it of great value in World

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London (A) - Britain is Wars I and II, but its military | derous procedures cold delay

the locals eat fiery piellas, passed through Spain. they want no part of Spain's The British are pla political system.

Spain, rankled at being the rock fed by sea. only European power with a

Ceded In 1713

Since 1713, when Spain first

by the International Court. enjoyed absolutely with all manner of rights forever." this-and they have indicated they won't-the court's pon-

> **Current Movies** LINCOLN

Stuart: Broadway Theatre League, 8:15. Varsity: 'Goldfinger', 1:27, 5:18, 9:09. 'Dr. No', 3:18, 7:09. State: 'Dear John,' 1:00, 3:00,

5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Nebraska: 'Butterfield 8,' 1:05, 5:05, 9:05. 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof,' 2:55, 6:55.

Joyo: 'And Now Migul,' 7:15,

Starview: 'Glass Bottom Boat,' 7:45. 'Cincinnati Kid', 9:47. Last complete show, 8:45. 84th & O: 'The Pawnbroker,'

7:30. 'The collector,' 9:35. Lest complete show,' 8:15. West O: 'Nevada Smith,' 7:45. 'A Fine Madness,' 10:00. Last complete show, 8:45.

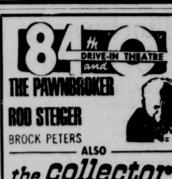
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Dundee: 'Sound of Music,'

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



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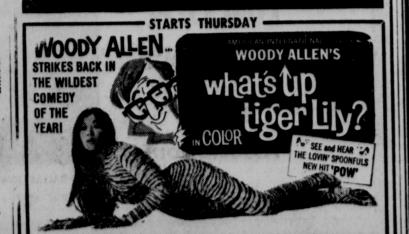
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to attend the United Nations a city council.

SHOWERS FIRST THING

a verdict for years. Spain Blockades In the meantime, the Spanitalks about the rock Monday. keep sovereignty over the ards have stepped up their economic blockade of the rock The 25,000 Gibraltarians are to the point where it is virbrought in by the British over | Madrid decreed that no merthe last 250 years. The resi- chandise, automobiles or taxish is the common tongue and Gibraltar's supplies hitherto

The British are planning a massive operation to keep the

Britain feels it has the Spanish are demanding that foreign colony on its soil, has weight of sufficient legal documoved toward an economic ments behind it to sink any blockade and psychological Spanish arguments at the warfare in its campaign to World Court on ownership. Gibraltar was first captured The British, confident they by British forces in 1704 durhave legality on their side, ing the War of Spanish Sucput the next move up to the cession. In 1713 Spain ceded Franco regime in proposing it to Britain "in full and enthat the dispute be handed tire propriety to be held and

Spain doesn't dispute this. But it argues that Britain, by giving almost complete internal self-rule to Gibraltar in 1964, relinquished sovereignty. And when that happened, the Spanish maintain, the 1713 treaty stipulated that Spain be given the first offer to run the rock. British spokesmen say the Gibraltarians are on record as wanting to stay British-

Activities Cause Party Expulsion

Tokyo (A) - The Japan Communist party announced Sunday the expulsion of four more Peking - aligned members for "antiparty a ctivities.

The announcement, made by the party organ Akahata (Red Flag), is an aftermath of the party's decision to dissociate itself from Peking's hard line and achieve independence in the international communist movement.







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Also listed for Senate action Next the House will tackle are two House-passed tax troversial legislation t h i s times in recent years only to a bill from its Un-American measures. One would suspend Activities Committee propos- the investment credit for ing drastic penalties against business in an anti-inflation "over acts" during a period effort. The other would revise Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, of hostilities by persons in foreign investment taxes in an attempt to reduce the gold It is aimed at Viet Nam war drain and balance of payprotests and such actions as ments deficit.

If the Senate fails to limit sending aid to the Viet Cong. The tax-writing Senate A key test comes in the debate on the home rule rid- Passage, after some angry Finance Committee has tacked scores of amend-Later in the week the House ments on the second bill. will consider President John-

Two more bills authorizing federal aid for education also. are awaiting Senate action.

Police Disarmed It is a major item in the to permit the Monday show- day, Oct. 22, is more realistic. ciety blueprint and could by Negro Crowd

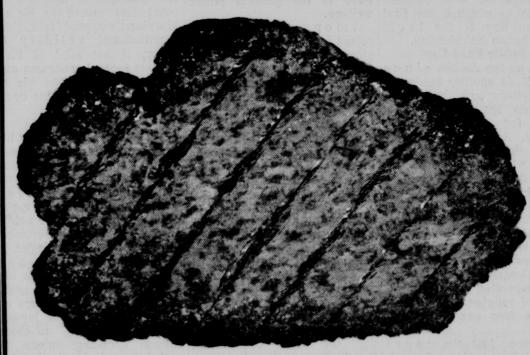
Senate and House leaders involve billions of dollars of Tampa, Fla. (A) - A crowd of about 300 Negroes disamed Senate action during the two police officers early Sunweek will include a \$986.5 bil- day when they tried to break lion military construction up a fight between two Nebill. The voteless District of proved by both ends of Con- fund and annual appropria- groes brawling on the sidetions for the State, Justice and walk.

Commerce Department and Police reinforcements, called by the officers on a The Senate appropriations walkie-talkie radio before the ma left here for New York Congress serving as a sort of three disputed pieces of legis- committee cut more than \$2 Negroes took it away, fired million from military con- shots into the air and the Mansfield and Morse must | First of these is the long struction funds approved by crowd dispersed.

Vientiane around the end of muster a two-thirds majority controversy over establishing the House. It has yet to act Three Negroes were of senators present to impose a national park and recre- on the \$2.3 billion fund for arrested.

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Johnson Faces **Demonstrations**

. . . IN NEW ZEALAND

-University students plan tour has no other aim than to m a s s i v e demonstrations push its war escalation policy in Wellington during President Johnson's visit Oct. 19- in Viet Nam. "At the pr

dents' Association at Victoria
University, Wellington was
quoted by the Sunday News

nila conference, and stressed as saying: "We will picket that the U.S. did not want to him everywhere. We will 'surrender or withdraw' from make him aware of our op- Viet Nam and Asia. position to the war."

security agents guard Johnson
—unofficially.

"We are certainly going to demonstrate about U.S. policy in Viet Nam, but in an orderly fashion," said Met-calfe. "We will take strong action against anybody who tries to stir up violence."

'Peace Swindle'

Tokyo (A) - Hanoi's official

and to four other friendly na- ers replied:

Prosecutors Probing

former Foreign Minister Su- abortive coup.

bandrio questioned him and

Subandrio and the others

for the Indonesian central in-

Subandrio headed. The money

was split between two banks,

in Zurich and Tokyo, and

could be drawn only

in the government hands. President Sukarno's name

version and corruption.

did not come up at all in the testimony, as it has regularly

Personal Money

sued checks for Subandrio of

dwelt heavily on Subandrio's

prior to the communist coup

attempt last October. The

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\$10,000 for each of his trips palace. Students were roughed

abroad and none of the money up and prodded with bay-

as his personal money, the special forces troops in the

running for a week, is that equal partnership does

expected to end in a few days. not mean the students can act

connection with the Commun- va, meeting in Semarang, is-

The testimony thus far has as they wish.

Subandrio's trial, already ehe, told the same gathering

capital, Brig. Gen. Sarwoe-

-Leaders from central Ja-

topple Sukarno would bring a

Irish Farmers March

Cork, Ireland (UPI)-An-

gry Irish farmers began an

11-day march on Dublin to

comes. At the end of their

present a petition to Agricul-

ture Minister Charles Haugh-

ey. About 20 men will com-

plete the march, but they will

be joined at all stages of

their route by local farmers,

according to a spokesman for

the National Farmer's Asso-

reaction from that party.

000 in state funds.

Subandrio.

Subandrio's Fund Use

Wellington, New Zealand (P) closed that his coming Asian

lent Johnson's visit Oct. 19O.

A spokesman for the Stu
A spokesman for the Stu-

"Meanwhile, as disclosed by The chairman of an organi- New York Times on Oct. 4 zation known as the Commit- U.S. Defense Secretary (Robtee on Viet Nam, Barry Met-calfe, of Wellington, who or-ganized previous anti-Viet would examine on the spot Nam demonstrations, includ- the request for dispatching ing some during the visit of 75,000 more American troops Vice President Hubert H. to South Viet Nam in spring Humphrey in February, 1967 and to bring the Viet hinted that strongarm men Nam war to a turning point from his committee will help in mid-November this year."

Not Political

Casberra, Sustralia (A) -Presidential Press Secretary

Viet Nam news agency charged President Johnson's forthcoming trip to Asia is another step to stage a "peace swindle in Asia."

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court may decide Mondalyn E. Murray O'Hair, who instituted the 1963 Mary-land case of historic protected here, commented on the literature of the president swindle in Asia.

Embassy following a meeting with Australian government with Australian government of tices to similar criticism.

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The Philippines for a sevening election campaigns, Moying elec

tralia, Malaysia, Thailand, President or prime minister and South Korea. It said:

President or prime minister for houses of worship and tions do not violate the Maryland church-owned property. "Johnson on the one hand criticism from one quarter or claimed that the Manila con- another. The President is not ference is aimed to discuss coming to Australia for po- decision on whether to hear made by religious organiza-



MISS AIR GUARD 1966

Raising the morale of the men of the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group is University of Nebraska freshman Judy Vap ,18, recently chosen "Miss Nebraska Air Guard" for 1966. Miss Vap, a black-haired beauty from McCook, is pictured in a RF84F photo reconnaissance jet.

Bill D. Moyers denied there were any political implications involved in President John-involved Involved Involv tralia and New Zealand. He was speaking at a news conference at the American Controversial Church-State Issues

No stranger to such con- of Appeals on tax exemptions asked to pass on the consti-

Public Fund Use

funds for church-related tate taxes.

Jakarta, Indonesia (P) - letter from Communist Party Prosecutors in the trial of chief D. N. Aidit with the Sukarno issued a statement, give the court a new state witnesses in detail Sun- which was read in court Sat- tunity to interpret the First day night on the use of \$500,- urday, that he knew nothing Amendment and the separaabout the plans for the coup. tion of church and state, tax exemptions for houses of Two army officers charged which stems historically from worship and other property of testified the funds were used with invelvement in the abort- the constitutional declaration religious organizations exist ive uprising are on trial at that "Congress shall make no in every state of the union telligence organization which Medan, in North Sumatra. The prosecution said that, ment of religion, or prohibit- bia.'

as part of the communist pow- ing the free exercise thereer play, the two officers had of. In June, 1962 the court distributed a letter stating the U.S. Central Intelligence The witnesses and prosecution confirmed, however, that for an army coup and that the ing an official prayer and renearly all the funds still are U.S. 7th Fleet would take a Students' Leader In other developments:

-Cosmas Batubara, chair-The storm grew the follow- or foster the public good." in the previous sessions. Su- man of the student action ing June when the court bandrio is being tried on fronts in Jakarta, declared becharges of treason, sub- fore a youthful crowd that and Pennsylvania provisions seeking high court review. bullets would not stop student that the Bible be read or the demands. He referred to mil-Lord's Prayer said the open-One witness testified he is- itary intervention last week ing of the school day. against a march on Sukarno's

Under Criticism was returned. It was treated onets. But the chief of the First Amendment in the cases the construction of science First Amendment in the cases the construction of science July despite opposition from at hand likely would subject buildings and a dining hall. the Justice and Welfare De-

to reverse the Maryland Court

The Maryland court held tions - New Zealand, Aus- "There is nothing that a tutionality of tax exemptions last Feb. 14 that the exemp-The case has been on the said the exemptions are a reccourt docket since May 13. A ognition of the contributions

> others are that the exemptions amount to public aid to religious institutions in violation of the First Amendment constitutional variaties of the many, if not all," of the many, if not all," of the many are man Also on the docket, since tions amount to public aid to Aug. 24, is another landmark religious institutions in violachurch-state suit. This on e tion of the First Amendment questions the use of public and result in higher real es- of appeals decision.

Maryland Appeal

law respecting an establish- and in the District of Colum-

Not one, they said, has ever been set aside as invalid under the U.S. Constitution stepped into a storm by rul-though the question has been rect injury is involved. This were good. Hand said the ing that the amendment bars raised from time to time in doctrine was laid down by Near North Side is a problem ing that the amendment bars raised from time to time in

Here the Maryland Court A similar reading of the ated liberal arts colleges for

Jewish Congress

funds to support church-re- received one. lated schools and colleges.

til now. It has turned aside no reason given. suits by federal taxpayers on Russell Hand, manager of the ground they lack legally the Omaha office of the Nerequired "standing" to block braska Division of Employfederal spending unless di- ment, said Cornelius' figures the court in 1923.

The Maryland court, howtaxpayers to challenge the Hand said he had no state grants. Hand said he had no knowledge of Cornelius ask-

Congress a bill that would allow federal taxpayers and all citizens to challenge federal grants or loans to church-related institutions.

last June 2, barred state Called "an act to enforce grants to three church-affilithe First Amendment," it was passed by the Senate last partments.

In the house the bill is before the judiciary committee. In the last school year the federal government extended a \$1.6 billion in various kinds of aid to private colleges. This included an undeter-mined number of church-re-

And so, government officials not it will take on the case.

ference is aimed to discuss coming to Australia for poperson prospects for a peaceful solution to the Viet Nam continuous a long-standing invitation.

In the Association of American purposes, he is making it is expected soon, possibly the general public welfare.

A mong the arguments decision on whether to hear it is expected soon, possibly the general public welfare.

A mong the arguments of the arguments of the arguments of the purposes, he is making it is expected soon, possibly there still are many persons aged 19 to 30 unemployed in North Omaha.

The Association of American can Colleges, in asking the court last month to hear aged 19 to 30 unemployed in North Omaha.

He said many are married can constitutional validity of the constitution of the c

"Constitutional or statutory

state officials from compos- both state and federal courts.

Besides, the Maryland offiquiring its recital in public cials contend, the First ever, permitted 13 individual and other agencies. schools at the beginning of Amendment prohibits "active each school day. This involved a New York practice. state promotion of religion" not exemptions "to encourage"

In the second case it is the struck down Baltimore, Md., Maryland officials who are

of Appeals, in a 4-3 decision Chief Justice Earl Warren The court held the colleges

Omaha Job Corps Costs

Omaha (A)-The director of logistics and administration at the Omaha Women's Job Corps Center, Victor Scodius, says the Burroughs Corporation is spending \$560 a month for each girl at the center.

He said it is hoped the figure will be lowered to \$450 within a year. He said the figure covers

such items as food, education, clothing, medical and dental treatment and recreation. It does not include such one-time costs as building remodeling.

Transportation and other expenses before the girls arrive and after they leave Omaha are borne by the Office of Economic Opportunity.
Scodius said he could not estimate how much O-E-O spends

After O-E-O officials testified that costs in the last year exceeded \$9,000 per en-Corps enrollee.

Scodius said Omaha's 12month cost is \$6,720 but the average girl stays only from eight to 10 months. He said Burroughs hopes the stay will be cut to six or eight them a lesson.) months.

He said the center, which

A fourth grant was upheld with the reasoning that the college's ties to a church were loose and its staff and student body diverse. Though the case deals specifically with Maryland Still Problem

grants, its possible implications are broad and novel.

The Association of Ameritary of the Near North YMCA, Sam Cornelius, says

Cornelius said he has been At the end of June, the that 350 persons have been schools. Again, before long, the justices are expected to asked the court not to hear American Jewish Congress given jobs since July. He said decide whether to review. the appeal. In papers filed found in a survey that 34 ma- he "would like to look at the states, about half of the m ed he asked for a list of the dealing with the use of public 350 persons but has not

> Cornelius said he knew of The Supreme Court has several who were sent to jobs steered clear of the issue un- but were turned away, with

> > area and his office has been working with school officials

Last year, Sen. Wayne ing for a list of persons given Morse, D-Ore., introduced in jobs.





torchlit hall of Bunratty Cas- no one in the castle at all. tle and live the life of a lord.

Lords lived very high on the hog. They lived on 'braune brose" and
"sew lombarde." On "salomene"

and "chekyn's in Browet" and "syllabubs" and "trayne roste.

The medieval dinner at Bunratty has become a very big thing since the old, crumbling castle was restored. And everybody comes to eat with their fingers. And drink mead from a posset cup. And hear

Bunratty Castle stands on the Ennis-Limerick road near Shannon Airport. The Vikings fortified the place. The Nora maximum of \$7,500 per Job man, Thomas de Clare, had an O'Brien "pulled asunder by strong steeds" in the court-

The O'Briens wound up owning it. (And burnt a pair of McNamara's here to teach

The floors have fallen in. But the great tower with the arrow slits stood firm. So they

rebuilt the inside the way it used to be. The dinners are of olden days. You eat with your fingers and cut with a dagger applause. "And the one who was actand drink your soup from the

bowl.

lives down here and was the one who rebuilt Bunratty at no profit but for the love of it. The land is filled with these

tower castles. Filled with history of bloodshed and murder, treachery and conquest.

I went over to Pogue Castle at Na Pogue—"the Hill of the Kiss." "We can't restore them

all," said Brendan. "But it was my thought to restore this enough to have a museum He has a very funny idea.

be completely in the period. of the time, playing a harp.

tion it. And all the bus drivers livery rate.

Every night a couple of —(being in on it, you see)—hundred tourists sit down at would cross themselves relimedieval wooden tables in the giously and swear there was

"It would give the tourists a turn and something to talk about," said Brendan.
"Though I don't suppose we could do it." (Brendan is filled with conscience.)

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In the great hall in Bunratty, we sat on benches and beat approval with our pos-set cups on the plank tables. From the diners each night, they choose a lord and lady of the castle.

They also choose one humorous victim to be thrown in the actual dungeon for mock crimes—"trying to eat with a fork, milord."

"One night," said Brendan, "we tried to put in a Dane—a Danish pastry cook from Limerick. He was so caught up in the occasion, he fought them. 'No Irishman can put a Dane in prison!' he cried. For the Lanish Vikings were here at one time, you see. So we had to let him go."

"Sometimes I think myself there are strange powers here," said Brendan O'Regan. "There was the night Judge Gleason—(he was a judge hereabouts and a scholarly man)—recited a poem for the dinner. It was well done. About what it was like here in the old days. When he was

through there was thunderous ing lord of the castle stood up. And he said, 'I thank you, Judge, for all of us. I've never Lovely serving wenches fill your cup with mulled wine.

"It's been a great success, said Brendan O'Regan—he and I have extraordinary -and I have extraordinary powers tonight, I name you

poet laureate of Ireland!" "And the Judge laid his head down. "He's sick,' some-one said. And we carried him out, and he died on the drawbridge. I tried to give him 'the kiss of life,' for I didn't know what else to do. But he

"Inside the hall," said Brendan, "the acting Lord rose and said: 'We hope it will be all right with our friend. But I'll ask you all to stand a mo-"It occurred to me," said ment in silent prayer for him."

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Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard

Creighton Volunteers Aid **Omaha Youth Programs**

ist Party and his movements sued resolutions calling for severance of relations with Red China and demanding testimony also involved Su-karno, linking him through a stand toward communism. men of the Indonesian Nationalist Party for central and eastern Java joined in a dec- youth programs.

laration that any effort to

have started a series of courses on how to find unemployed youths and get them volunteers will go door-to-door they complete several weeks of instruction.

The city received a \$216,000 grant in August for a Neighborhood Youth Corps. Officials have been able to fill 40 of



Omaha (4) — State and city pressed to find applicants for mined number of officials have enlisted the aid the men's Job Corps. Mayor lated institutions.

of 13 volunteers from Creigh- A. V. Sorensen got the Office tand toward communism.

-On the other hand, chair
program which it is hoped will raise Omaha's quota from court's decision on whether or solve one of the problems 100 to 200 last August. COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS

The officials have been unable to fill quotas for the men's Job Corps or the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The Creighton volunteers interested in applying. The in poverty neighborhoods when

100 openings. The city also has been hard-



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convenient Preparation H Sup-positories or Preparation H Ointment with special appli-cator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



at Sunday ceremony

The candlelighted altar of Faith Lutheran Church was decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of gold and bronze for the Sunday, Oct. 9, wedding of Miss V i c k i e Carol Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Pettit, and Ronald Eugene Olson, son of Mrs. Elmer F. Olson, and the late Mr. Olson. The ceremony was solumnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Edgar Schmidt.

As the maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Foley wore a floor-length frock in royal blue, fashioned with a velvet basque and slim skirt of satin. She carried a modern arrangement of gold and bronze pompon chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Patti Webb and Mrs. Dixie Eye, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Aloma Bouma.

Jim Bottcher served as best man, and seating the guests were Randy Ware, Scott Pettit, Tracy Pettit, Sterling Gray and

The bride chose a period gown of white Chantilly lace and silk bombazine. Embroidery of pearls and iridescent sequins highlighted the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the bouffant redingote skirt of silk, parted at the front to reveal an underskirt of lace, was completed by a court train of lace-edged silk tiers. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will reside in Lincoln.

do what is best for you

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After eight my children to be legitimate. years of marriage, I decided to get a divorce. I had two children and would have stayed married for their sakes, but their father cared nothing for them, so it would have been pointless. Two years later I married a widower with three chilren. In six months I realized that I had made another terrible mistake. All he wanted was a cook, housekeeper and someone to raise his chil-

He favored HIS children and accused me of favoring mine. (Actually, I bent over backwards so far trying to be fair to his, I was unfair to my own.) My problem is that I am miserable but if I get another divorce everyone will say BOTH divorces were my fault. I am 30 years old and don't want to be a two-time loser. If it weren't for my children, I would commit suicide. TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The people who talk don't help you to bear the burden of your misery. Do what is best for you and your children and forget everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I was married 10 years ago and now have three children. Two years ago I found my birth certificate and discovered that my mother's maiden name was on it, not her married name, which means she had me before she was mar-

This has been bothering me for a long time. I want

Are they or aren't they? I don't know who to ask without a lot of enbarrassment.

WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: Your children are legitimate even though YOU may have been born out of wedlock.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and would like very much to have my brother be an usher at my wedding, but my fiance told me that he has already chosen his ushers and he isn't planning on having my brother. He will give me no reason other than he wants his "friends."

Abby, I asked a cousin of his to be a bridesmaid, and she is no close friend of mine, but I thought it would please him. My brother feels very hurt about this and my parents are upset. Please give me a suggestion on how I can tactfully solve this problem?

OHIO BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: Technically the groom selects whomever he wishes for his ushers, but since it has now become an issue, it would be both wise and generous for him to include your brother,

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knowing that if he doesn't,

ill feelings will prevail.

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THE SPICE

of life in the suburban areas is activity

The past two weekends attest to the fact that Lincoln residents are loved for themselves - not for the Cornhusker football squad. Even though the Huskers haven't been at home for two weeks, houseguests and visitors have filled suburban

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

A dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shephard was given in honor of Joseph Bosch of Washington, D.C. Mr. Bosch was the Shephard's houseguest last week. Six neighborhood couples were invited to the affair.

No one threw stones but the six Colorado College rooters weren't very popular at the Wesleyan football game Friday night. The alumni attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mienthka and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk.

After the Wesleyan victory the sixsome returned to the Kirk home for a post-game

En route to their home in Denver, from a Chicago business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tim Evenson made a weekend stop in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. During their brief stay they were the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

EASTMONT

The population of the Donald Hamilton home exploded with seven additional members Sunday afternoon when Young Kim Hamilton celebrated her 11th birthday. Kim and her feminine friends spent the anniversary hours in a treasure hunt, plus the traditional cake and ice cream.

Guests were Beth Ballew, Mikey Tuck, Prissy Hicks, Nancy Smock, Wendy Mayfield, Jody Ebers and Terri Rose.

THE KNOLLS

Mrs. Kaer P. Vanice III is planning a Wednesday luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club this week. Mrs. Vanice will entertain her bridge group in honor of a Lincoln visitor, Mrs. Fred Johnston of Denver, Colo.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Tuesday morning Mrs. Kenneth Niedan entertained at her home to introduce politics into the usual social activities. Guest speaker for the coffee was Mrs. Carol Walker who is running for county office in No-

EASTBOROUGH

We don't know what Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schamp had on the agenda for this weekend, but activity at the Schamp home during the past two weekends has been phenomenal.

The last week in September, Mr. and Mrs. Schamp flew to Las Vegas, Nev., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schamp, and their children, Doug, Greg and Susie.

another famous hand

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South West North East Pass

Dble Opening lead - king of

This hand was dealt many years ago in a rubber bridge game. There is no record of the participants in the deal, but, even if there were, it is doubtful that the victims of the holocaust would relish the publicity.

South was apparently a believer in light opening bids, but, even so, he might have considered it more expedient to open with a club than But he did bid a heart,

made an inspired pass, thus converting the takeout double into a business double. Not only the bidding, but also the play, was inspired. West, with no clearly indicated opening lead, ventured the king of spades. East applauded the lead by signal-

which West doubled. East

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ing with the nine, and West continued with a spade to the ace.

B. Jay Becker

Biding his time, East returned a diamond rather than a spade. He was out to kill declarer and he decided that the best weapon for this pur-

South erred by playing low and West took the trick with the king. West returned a diamond which East ruffed. East led back the seven of

spades, which South ruffed with the six and West overruffed with the nine. East then trumped the diamond return and led another spade, South ruffing with the eight and West with the ten. Continuing the lethal de-

fense, West played a low club to the king. East returned a club, West taking the trick with the ten and continuing with the ace and another club. Dummy ruffed and East overruffed.

By now eleven tricks had been played and South had lost them all. East had the A-7 of hearts left and led the seven. South, who had the K-J, played the jack, which lost to the queen. The ace of hearts then provided trick number thirteen for the defense. Down 2,000.

The defenders had pitched a shutout!

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. . . Margaret Merril.

When the Lincoln travelers arrived home last weekend they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schamp, Jr. and their two sons. Dennis and Dwayne, of Oak Harbor, Wash. The junior Schamps were in Lincoln visiting friends and relatives before departing for a Naval station in Ha-

After visiting in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Schamp Jr. will make visits in Las Vegas and Long Beach, Calif.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Arriving Friday night to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graesser and their daughters, Marie, Louise and Gwen, were Mrs. Graesser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Offutt of Liberty, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, incidentally, are

observing their 58th wedding anniversary this evening at a family celebration.

SUNDAY

party complimented bride-elect



afternoon affairs was the ker.

One of the festive Sunday courtesy to Miss Nancy Ba-

party and miscellaneous The party yesterday was

shower for which Miss Nan- the first in what probably cy Cowles was hostess at will be a long list of courher home when she paid tesies for Miss Baker whose

families attending. The 10

o'clock service was solem-

nized by the Rev. John

Attending her sister as

matron of honor was Mrs.

Harold Gross of Omaha, and

Jack Woods served his

breakfast at the Hotel Corn-

husker, Mr. and Mrs. Woods

left for a wedding trip to

Houston, Tex., after which

they will reside at 4038 M.

Mr. Woods is associated with

the Veteran's Administra-tion, and Mrs. Woods is em-

ployed as secretary at the

Veteran's Hospital.

Following a wedding

brother as best man.

marriage to David Koch will take place on Dec. 17-But Miss Cowles made her plans especially early because she leaves on Tuesday for her Peace Corps assignment in

In the picture are left to right Miss Cowles, Miss Baker, Miss Jane Ross, Miss Connie Koch, sister of the groom, and Miss Jane Irv-

Betrothal Revealed

Maj. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Scott ir Force Base O'Fallon Ill., formerly of the Lincoln Air Force Base, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret Lynn, to Gary Lee Tracy of New York City.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, and the ceremony will be solemnized in the base chapel at Scott Air Force base.

The bride-elect attended Lincoln schools and is a former student at Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill. Her fiance serves as a laboratory technician at Scott Air Force Base Hospital.

Morning Wedding

The wedding of Miss Verda Mary's Church, with only the Mae Johnson and William H. members of the immediate Woods took place Saturday morning, Oct. 8, at St.

EO Groups

Mrs. Ross Martin will be pose was a diamond return. hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at her home, 3645 Sheridan, on Monday afternoon. The 12:45 o'clock program will be presented by Mrs. Milton Beech-

> Meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, will be the members of Chapter EE, PEO, who will be the guests of Mrs. E. W. Koenig, 1029 D. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Vern C. Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Steven.

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Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock meeting, program and tea, club house. Camp Fire Girls, District 3 roller skating, 3:30 o'clock,

Arena Rink; staff meeting, 1 o'clock, office. Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 1:30 o'clock, ornamental wood carving, 1:15 o'clock.

DL PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Martin, 3645 Sheridan.

EVENING

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, District III, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Tipton, 2230 Park Ave. Camp Fire Girls, District 1 executive committee, 7:30 o'clock at 1920 No. 63rd.

Lincoln YWCA, duplicate bridge class 7:30 o'clock; plastics class, 7:30 o'clock; photography, 7:30 o'clock. EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Koenig.

Lincoln Public School Faculty Wives and husbands, 30 o'clock dinner-dance, Hotel Lincoln. Quota Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 SPECIALS





Check this paper for the Monday Nite 6-9 Specials! **ELECTIONS—1966**

301 Would Prohibit State Property Tax

Star Staff Writer

301, proposed by initiative petitions sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa- tions. tion, would prohibit the state | Current state property tax

from levying a property tax. levy is 10.67 mills.

The amendment would, in 99 Year effect, repeal the Duis come tax, or a combination annual state revenue. of the two.

ture, would tie a program of

adopted by the electorate in

The proposed amendment

provides that, when a general sales or income tax, or a

combination of the two, is en-

to levy a property tax only to raise funds to finance

capital building improve-

-At least 20% of the pro-

ceeds from the broadened

tax base be allocated to

The Duis Amendment now

come tax is adopted, the

ate would be prohibited

rom levying any property

3.4 Mills Now

if Amendment 14 were now

limited to a property tax of

local level, particularly in

Use of broadened tax base

East Germany's

rades and wreath-laying cere-

The East German news

agency, ADN, said a per-

orchestra and a mailman's

footrace were included in the

celebrations. In East Berlin,

members placed wreaths at

the monument to socialism.

in sharp contrast to the offi-

cial celebration staged last

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3.4 mills.

provides that once a sales or

the common schools.

-The state be permitted

1954.

14, proposed by the Legisla- property levy.

state aid to education to a erty tax for capital construc-

by the voters, it would force the 1967 Legislature to use Constitutional Amendment either a general sales tax, an

99 Years

The property tax has Amendment which now bars funded operations of state the state from the property government for Nebraska's 99 tax field only upon the adop- years of statehood. It now tion of a general sales or in- raises some \$46 million in

Continued State Interest

Retention of a state prop- proponents contend.

Amendments Seem

Two proposed amendments | property tax, while Amend-

to the state constitution are ment 14 would prmit the state

among the three major tax to levy a property tax only to

proposals which dominate raise funds to finance capital

special issues on the Novem- building improvements once

ber 8 general election ballot. | a broadened tax base be-

Partly In Conflict

The constitutional amend- comes effective.

ments appear to conflict with

one another, at least in part,

so that both could not become

fully operative even if each

The constitution provides

that, in the event conflicting

Callan, D-Neb. announced.

The tests will be given

Nov. 26, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4

and applications for the tests

Broken Bow, Columbus, Falls

Raikes Renamed To

Omaha (A)-Ralph Raikes of

Ashland, Neb., and James D.

year terms on the Farm

Raikes was re-elected by

the Federal Land Bank As-

South Dakota and Wyoming.

month.

Some 3.4 mills of the cur- amendments are approved,

rent (1966) state property tax levy of 10.67 mills is used number of affirmative votes

to finance capital building would become effective "as

in effect, the state would be hibit the state from levying a

Proponents of the proposed amendment stress the need

for property tax relief at the For Civil Service

revenue for school support | Washington (A) - Civil

would permit local school dis- Service examinations will be

tricts to reduce their prop- given at 20 locations in Ne-

erty tax levies, it is argued. braska for students seeking

17th Anniversary must be filed by Oct. 21, Dec. 9 and Jan. 9 respectively.

Celebration Quiet The sites for examinations will be: Alliance, Beatrice,

Berlin (P)—East Germany, City, Fremont, Grand Island, largely unrecognized Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, throughout the non-commu-McCook, Norfolk, North

nist world, marked its 17th Platte, Ogallala, O m a h a,

anniversary with music, pa-O'Neill, Scottsbluff, Sidney

formance of a Russian army Farm Credit Board

The low-key observance was | Credit Board of Omaha.

Prime Minister Willi Stoph Hendry of Lost Cabin, Wyo., and leading Communist Party have been re-elected to three-

sary of the Communist built sociations in Iowa, Nebraska,

and Valentine.

Nebraska's school districts. Exams Told

improvements. Thus, to all conflicting provisions."

First In A Series

The three articles here, and another on Page One, make up the first part of a series which will run daily in The Star for three weeks to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general elec-

However, Amendment 14

must allocate at least 20%

of the revenue derived from

voter approval, with Amend-

Both constitutional amend-

ments must receive a major-

ity vote which equals at least

state income tax law.

school districts.

votes.

proved.

A broadening of the tax tax alternatives. base — utilizing a sales or in- Opposition is also expressed come tax to support state to completely removing the government, combined with state from direct interest in the possibility of a program property tax equalization of state aid to education problems. which would reduce the local school district property tax levy-would be more fair to on the ballot were circulated

all taxpayers, it is contended. by 2,653 volunteers in 88 of Opponents of the measure Nebraska's 93 counties. Some argue against placing a flat 86,785 valid signatures, 29,000 prohibition against a state more than required, were ries more than its share of property tax in the constitu-Proponents of the amend- the tax load by supporting tion, thus forever (or until If the proposal is adopted ment argue that property car- state, county, city and school the constitution were again

School Aid Requirement, Duis Change Sought

Constitutional Amendment to a near 70% cut in the state further and assure continued to assure Nebraska taxpaystate interest in property tax ers that any new taxes would tion, the organization formed assessment and equalization, be replacement taxes, not to support the 1965 state inadditional levies.

state aid to education to a erty tax for capital construction would permit the state modify the Duis Amendment to balance its tax program should be retained in order state aid to education has The amendment's specific the petition effort. also attracted criticism from those who argue that specific figures do not belong in the constitution where they limit future legislative alterna-

> Supporters of the proposal include the Nebraska State Education Assn., the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State School Boards Assn., and the State AFL-CIO.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Norbert Tiemann opposes the amendment; his opponent, Democratic Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, also provides that the state supports it. The measure won 34-12 approval from the 1965 received a favorable vote next a broadened tax base to local Legislature.

And supporters of the state Harrison Council aid to education portion of the amendment have an-**Ponders Proposed** nounced their intent to go to court, if necessary, to secure Sewage System enactment of at least that pro-

vision should the two conflict-Harrison (A) - The Harri-Amendment 301 would pro- ing amendments both gain son City Council passed a resolution proposing conment 301 receiving the highstruction of a sewer system est number of affirmative to serve the entire communi-

> About 145 homes, all with individual septic tanks, would be served.

35% of the total votes cast in The council set Sept. 20 for the election in order to be apa public hearing on the proposal. The sewer system The third tax issue would would cost about \$120,000, not after the state constitu- about one-third provided by That reduction in property summer employment with tion. It merely seeks a vote a federal grant.

tax would come in addition the government, Rep. Clair of the people on whether they The lagoon settling system approve or reject the 1965 would be located northwest of Harrison.

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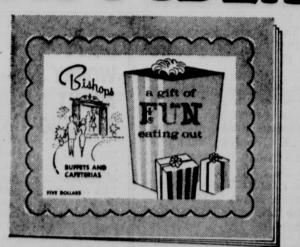
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come tax law, also endorsed

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ORIOLES WIN WORLD SERIES

... McNally, Frank Robinson Lead Baltimore To 1-0 Victory Over LA

sack Baltimore pitching staff did it again Sunday when Dave McNally pitched the Orioles to a four-straight World Series sweep over the favored Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-hit 1-0 shutout on Frank Robinson's revenge homer.

McNally, a cool 23-year-old left-hander, extended the Dodgers' string of scoreless innings to 33, erasing a mark that has stood since the days of Christy Mathewson and Iron Man Joe McGinnity in 1905. Dave left them for dead with an alltime low batting average of

Robinson, out to prove the Cincinnati Reds made a boner when they tabbed him as too old last winter and traded him to Baltimore, ripped a Don Drysdale pitch deep into the left field stands in the fourth inning. It was a 410-foot blast finally caught by a fan in the 10th row from the back of the open stands, a fitting climax to his triple crown season.

"I've been playing this season since Dec. 9 the date of the trade", said Robinson in the clubhouse. "I wanted to have a good year, especially to show people in the front office there (Cincinnati) I wasn't washed

"I wanted to show the people, the officials and the city of Baltimore they were getting a guy who still could play baseball."

"Either the Dodgers were in an awful slump," said Manager Hank Bauer of the Orioles, "or our guys were not hitting their bats too

McNally was taken out of the opener during a wild streak when he loaded the bases with one out. Moe Drabowsky walked in the run, the last the Dodgers

were to get in the Series. Then Moe blanked Los Angeles the rest of the way. Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker and now McNally carried on the shutout string.

The old Series shutout record of 28 was set in the 1905 all-shut-out World Series in which Mthewson won three games.

PARKER

DECIDING BLOW . . . This was the setup as Frank Robinson hit his deciding home run over the left field fence.

Hank Bauer's champs became the first American League team to sweep a Series since the 1950 New York Yankees won four straight from the Phillies. The old fighting Marine was a Yankee outfielder on that team and eight other flag

The roaring crowd of 54,458, which helped push the player pool to a record \$1,044,042.65, watched the Orioles win their first World Series on a beautiful after-

It was the first major league championship for Baltimore since the days of Ned Hanlon's old Orioles of the National League in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

The Dodgers took it right down to the wire before suffering for their first four straight defeats in Series With one out in the ninth.

pinch hitter Al Ferrara singled to left center and Nate Oliver, a speedster, went in to run for him. Maury Wills drew a walk on a 3-1 pitch and the temperature at municipal Stadium reached the

Willie Davis, the goat of the second game when he made three errors in one inning, lifted a high drive to right field that Frank

sition. The Rockets finally got

in Nebraska play and loom as

X and Fremont against West-

ropolitan Conference brand of

—TECH, PIUS GET BIG WINS—

Unbeatens Still

and Lincoln Pius X passed previously unbeaten Beatrice.

important tests Friday to so- Kearney, seeking a second

season in posting a 40-28 win. Boys Town, still a factor in

Dick Christie's Trojans, the top ten chase, is No. 8

hoping for a Metropolitan Con- following a 26-6 win over Cen-

their major test of the season Fremont slips to No. 9 af

Oct. 26 when they tangle with ter its loss at the hands of

rated victims as it ground out Scottsbluff, which had an ear-

a 19-0 win over Fremont. The ly loss and tie against out of

Thunderbolts have surprised state competition. Les Lee's

Westside, which held the the major threat to Kearney's

moves into third place this The top games this week

week after a 27-0 whitewash- send Boys Town against Pius

Council Bluffs Thomas Jeffer- Both games will provide

son by a 42-19 margin, is No. measuring sticks of the Met-

east climbs into the No. 5 po- of the non-Omaha clubs.

Rebounding Lincoln North- football as compared to that

No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, West Big Ten bid.

North, which rolled past side.

Pius X.

braska's Class A football the second division.

ference playoff berth, get tral.

Pius X added to its list of

third-rated Westside.

ing of Bishop Ryan.

Robinson took for the second out.

With everybody in the park on their feet, Harry Brecheen, the pitching coach, went out to the mound to talk to the 23year-old left-hander.

Lou Johnson, a dangerous right-handed batter. was up. But McNally got Johnson to swing and miss at two pitches. Then he lifted an easy fly to Paul Blair, the slight center field who won Saturday's game with his homer.

The last out touched off a glorious celebration that would be swinging through the downtown Baltimore streets far into the early hours of Monday morning.

McNally was practically undressed before he reached the dugout with his teammates grabbing him around the shoulders and pounding him on the back.

Some brave fans ventured past the guards and surged around the Baltitooted. Some kids tried to dig up the rubber on the pitching mound, but the ushers shooed them away.

Others ran to home plate and stepped on it, trying to identify with their heroes. Sharp fielding by the Orioles, who did not make an error in this sweep of a Series they were supposed to lose, helped McNally along the way. After each of the first three of the four Dodger hits, the Orioles came up with a double play.

There were two spectacular fielding plays, one by each side. Willie Davis leaped high above the seven-foot wire fence in center field to drag down Boog Powell's towering smash in the fourth to prevent another homer.

Bauer made a defensive move in the eighth that paid off immediately. He sent Russ Snyder to left field and moved Blair into center to protect that 1-0 lead.

The first man up in the Dodgers eighth, Jim Lefebvre, drove a McNally pitch to deep left center, but Blair was waiting, ready for a saving leap in front of the c-Ran for Ferrara in 9th.

with a club batting average of .142. The worst previous was .161 by the Philadelphia A's in the famous all shutout series with the Giants

In that '05 Series, Red Ames, Christy Mathewson and Iron Man Joe McGinnity ran up 28 straight

scoreless innings for the Giants against Connie Mack's A's. Every game in Davis promptly rapped into a double play. After Lefebvre led off the fifth with a single, Brooks the five-game Series was a

Robinson came up with a

fine play on Wes Parker's hard ground ball and turned it into a double play. In the The Dodgers had only 17 hits in the entire Series and sixth, John Kennedy sinscored but two runs. One of gled, but was cut down trythe runs was a homer by ing to steal while Drysdale Lefebvre, and the other was was striking out. forced home by a base on balls with the bases full.

Never has a team looked so bad against a pitching staff that was supposed to be just ordinary and had completed only 23 games during the American League season.

shutout, with Matty winning

It was fitting that McNally, who was replaced by Drabowsky in the opener when he ran into a wild streak, was the man to nail down the world championship with this third straight Oriole shutout.

The only .300 hitter in the series was Baltimore's Powell, who had five hits in 14 trips for .357. The Dodgers didn't get a hit until Lou Johnson singled with one out in the fourth. Tommy

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	tos	ANGELES	(N)	•			
			AB	R	H	BI	A
	Wills ss		3 (0	0	2	3
	W.Davis cf			0	0	1	0
•	L.Johnson rf		4 (1	0	4	0
	T.Davis If		3 (0	0	2	0
	Lefebyre 2b		2	1 1	0	1	1
	Parker 1b		3 (0 (0	7	0
	Roseboro c		3 (0 0	0	7	1
	Kennedy 3b		2 1	0 1	0	0	1
	aStuart		.1	0 0	0	0	0
	Drysdale p		2 (0 0	0	0	2
	bFerrara		.1	0 1	0		0
	cOliver		0	0 0	0	0	0
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t			AI	R	HI	BIC	A

cOliver		0	U	U	U	U
Totals	28	0	4	0	24	8
BALTIMORE	(A)				
	A	BI	RH	B	10	A
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	0	3
Snyder cf-lf				0	0	0
F.Robinson rf	3	1	1	1	3	3
B. Robinson 3b	. 3	0	1	0	0	3
Powell 1b	3	0	1	0	7	(
Blefary If			0	0	1	(
Blair cf			0			
D.Johnson 2b	3	0	0		7	1
Etchebarren c	3	0	0	0	7	
McNally p			0	0	0	
Totals	26	1	4	1	27	1
a-Struck out for Kennedy						

BB—Drysdale 1 (Blefary), McNally (Lefebvre, Wills), SO—Drysdale 5 (Powell, Etchebarren 2, McNally, F. Robin son), McNally 4 (W. Davis, Roseboro, U—Rice, (A)

U-Rice (A), plate; Steiner (N), first base; Drummond (A), second base; Jac-kowski (N), third base; Chylak 1, left field; Pelekoudas (N), right field.

-K-STATE FULLBACK-

NU Blackshirts

omore fullback, will come into straight dives, pass blocking Memorial Stadium in Lincoln and off-tackle blocking." this Saturday as ane of the

line with enough authority belying his lean frame to rack Mazzone renewed acquaint- up 91 yards in 20 cracks, ances with Vice President traveling equally well up the Hubert H. Humphrey at the middle and wide on the sprint fourth World Series game options, K-State's favorite play against the Tigers. The Wildcats had only 98 yards on the ground in the Missouri

> Davis now has 445 yards in 73 attempts, which should keep him around the No. 3 national level which he occug a m e s. And undoubtedly a physical education. Nebraska defense that has allowed four foes only 154 Record-Setting yards rushing will be keying

encounter. The soft-spoken St. Louis Beaumont High grad said against two of the Tigers, defensive left guard Garl Garber

Turning the subject to another facet of the game and his close friend, tailback Ossie Cain, Davis said the hardest part of his new-found success at ball-carrying is, "trying to read your own halfback's blocks on the defensive halfback so you can know how

"Ossie is a real fine blocker for me on those plays and Panamanian Jorge Velas- usually we will carry the ball quez led the riders at the about 50-50 (Cain scooted 32

blocking I do now depends Cornelius Davis, Kansas mostly on the play, such as

leading groundgainers in the for 161 yards in 22 carries Davis hit the tough Missouri yards in 19 licks against New Mexico and 12 for 68 while facing Colorado. That gives him all but 101 of the Cats'

He earned the job by racing up 79 yards in K-State's in this summer's National spring game. His agility was developed as a crack hurdler at Beaumont, where he earned three letters in track and two in football. At first an architecture major at the Manhattan institution, he is pied prior to last week's now studying in the field of

'66 World Series

Baltimore (A)-The Los Angeles Dodgers, who estab-

After Dave McNally gave up a run in the third inning of the opening game, Oriole pitchers held the Dodgers scoreless for 33 innings. The old record was 28 innings by the New York Giants against the Philadelphia A's in 1905. In all, 34 records were bro-ken and tied during the 1966

Bowling Entries Due

Entries for the 1967 ing Congress, which begins miles west of Correctionville.

and Curt Blefary walked with one out. But Dave Johnson grounded into a double play. The only Oriole hits af-ter Robinson's homer were

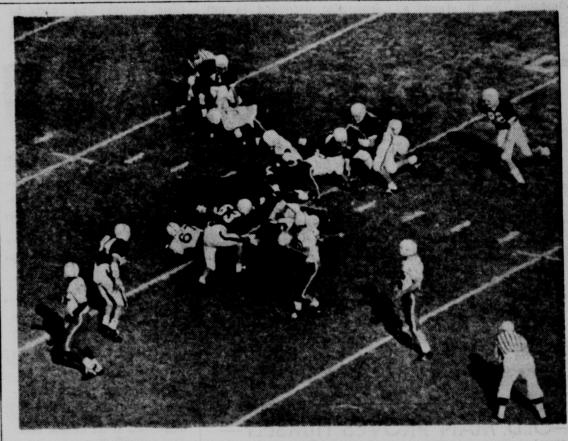
going in the second when

Brooks Robinson singled

singles by Luis Aparicio in the sixth and Powell in the seventh.

Frank Robinson, who led Baltimore had a threat the American League in batting, home runs and runs batted in, ripped into Drysdale's first pitch to him in the fourth. The ball was long gone.

It rocketed deep into the open left field stands where it was caught by a fan 10 rows from the back of the park. It was in this same direction that Robinson hit a ball out of the park earlier in the season.



GAPING HOLE . . . is found in the Wisconsin line by Nebraska's Harry Wil-

PGA Crown

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

fense of his Nebraska PGA vine's mathematical calcula-Championship this morning tions this fall when he said fans could be in for some sad when approximately 20 pro there would be more first-afternoons in the next six golfers tee off at 11 a.m. at division teams in the con- weeks. After this week's the Hillcrest Country Club. ference this year than ever breather against Kansas State

But the prize for winning before. ruling of the National PGA. had ended, even the most

has been a ticket in the Na- doesn't equal eight nearly as tional PG'. Championship the following summer.

The other Nebraska spot in the national tourney then came from a sectional qualifying round held in the spring. Under the recent National PGA ruling, Nebraska entries will now come strictly from the spring sectional qualify-

Nevertheless, the prize money of from \$750 to \$1,000 provides incentive for the state's pros who have little By games, Davis rambled chance to work on their games until after the rush of summer golf is over.

A top field of challengers, ed by Grand Island's Merle Backlund and Omaha's John Frillman, will challenge Williamson's reign.

Backlund earned the other Nebraska spot, along with both Nebraska and Oklahoma the Lincoln Country Club pro, at Boulder. PGA Tournament at Akron,

at Omaha Happy Hollow 27-0 victory over Kansas Country Club, made a strong State. early bid to replace Williamson as the top playing pro in the state, but has slumped in turday's 31-3 win over Wisthe past few weeks.

The pros will play 18 holes today at Hillcrest and the final 18 fill be played at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Country Club.

Among those expected to compete are:

Bob Popp, Omaha Country Club, Bonny Graham, Sioux City, Iowa, Country Club; Al Beister, Fremont Country Club; Gene Johnson, Fremont Country Club; Tom Weeks, South Sioux City Country Club; Lou Kill, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dodge Park; Bob Legenza, Beatrice Country Club; Bunny Richards, Hillcrest Country Club; Bob Schuchart, Hillcrest Country Club; Bob Schuchart, Hillcrest Country Club; Boh Young, Lincoln Holmes Park.

Ex-Nebraskan Killed In Accident

Des Moines, Iowa (A)-The head football coach at Correctionville High School, who was a native of Plainview, Neb., was killed in a traffic accident early Saturday.

He was Donald William Doerr, 24, of Washta, Iowa. Officials said a car driven by Doerr, eastbound on Iowa

Highway 20, was in collision with a truck about seven

Williamson Big 8 Needs To Defend Math Wizard

. . . FIRST DIVISION CROWDED

Should Nebraska and Okla-

Both Oklahoma and Nebras-

ka should have gained more

wins Saturday and while

neither will gain much by

this week's coming contests

-NU against Kansas State

and Oklahoma against Kan-

sas-both could be in the top

Two big contests move on

the conference map this week,

however, with Colorado in-

vading Iowa State, a team

that could spoil things for

three of the title contenders

and Oklahoma State at Mis-

Only three teams will be

able to stay unbeaten in lea-

gue play but the losers of the

Cowboy-Tiger tussle still can-

Like Dan Devine tried to

tell folks, there could be a lot

Ford Wins Again

In Fuji Auto Race

Mount Fuji, Japan (A) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland

drove a rear engine Ford to

victory Sunday in Japan's

first race of Indianapolis-style

autos, a gruelling seesaw contest that saw only half of the

Stewart's Bowes Seal Fast

Special covered the 215 miles

over the 2.7 mile course of

the tricky, twisting speedway

on the slopes of this snow-

capped volcano in 2 hours, 3

minutes, 59.35 seconds. His

average speed was 103.46

The Scot was almost one minute ahead of Bobby Unser

of Albuquerque, N.M., who

drove a rear engine Ford Weinberger Homes Special, Unser's time was 2:04:45.52

for an average speed of 102.80

22 starters finish.

miles per hour.

of room in the first division.

ten this week.

that Turkey Day TV match

in a homecoming affair at this year has been sliced by a But after Saturday's firing Lincoln, the Huskers must meet Colorado at Boulder. In the past years, one of scrict math teacher would Missouri and Oklahoma State the prizes from winning the have to concede that in the in Lincoln and Oklahoma at Nebraska PGA Championship Big Eight, four and four Norman. well as five and three do. homa continue their marches,

Another Devineism was that if someone could beat could carry national as well Nebraska, there would be a as Big Eight importance. whale of a scramble at the top of the Big Eight. The only thing apparently wrong than local notice with their with that premise is that if someone beats Nebraska, who

termine the winner in case of

dent, but one can hardly count the Buffs out after that narrow defeat to Oklahoma State Saturday. And the Buffs face

Oklahoma showed it is for not be counted out. real with the 18-9 licking of Texas, and Missouri continued Frillman, in his first year to be impressive with its

Colorado ... Iowa State Kansas ... Kansas State ALL GAMES

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MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 SPECIALS

Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

1—0. Tech (5-0) 2—Pius X (4-0) 3—0. Westside (4-1) -O. North (3-2) 5—Northeast (4-1)

Class A

By Don Forsythe

6-Kearney (5-0) 7-0. Benson (3-2) 8-Boys Town (4-1) 9—Fremont (3-2) 10-Scottsbluff (3-1-1)

Comment -- Pius X-Boys Town and Westside-Fremont games this week should play important role in final ratings. These matches are about the end of the Metro tests against outside

SPORTS

Top 'A' Ratings

FOOTBALL—Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon. Lincoln Hotel, 11:45 a.m.

GOLF—Nebraska PGA Championship, Hillcrest Country Club.

Tuesday Prep Sports Writer
Unbeatens O maha Tech
Sition. The Rockets finally got
their offensive problems
ironed out in a 35-14 win over

Sition. The Rockets finally got
their offensive problems
Country Club.
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux
City, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sic

lidify their 1-2 ranking in Ne- straight Big Ten title, heads Vice-President The Bearcats' climb to No. Tech had its defense tested 6 was aided by the failure of Invites Batboy by aerial-minded Creighton Omaha Benson, a 27-14 vic-Prep, but came up with its yim of Council Bluffs Abra-finest offensive showing of the ham Lincoln. To Senate Visit

Baltimore (A) - Batboy Jay Sunday.

Humphrey, who threw out the ceremonial pre-game first ball, presented 13-year-old Jay with a visitors' card to with a stout defense, register- Bearcats have thundered past the Vice President's gallery in ing three shutouts in four Gering, Sidney and McCook the U.S. Senate chamber. Young Mazzone is the visit-

ing clubs' batboy at Memorial Stadium, performing his tasks with hooks which have replaced the hands he lost in a fire as a 2-year-old. Jay met Humphrey while serving as the American

Clay-Williams On Air

last July.

New York (A) - The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast the Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams heavy-Nov. 14, MBS President Robert F. Hurleigh said Sunday.

Double Trouble Juniors Dan Weaver, a center, and Dave Weaver, a

halfback, are twins on the Lafayette Colege footba team. They come from Johnstown, Saddle Sore

1966 Monmouth Park racing yards in 10 whacks against meet with 75 winners, more than runner-up Charles

Davis To Test

Star Sports Writer

contest. on the Wildcats' best plunger in a key area of Saturday's League batboy in St. Louis

and when to make your cut. Missouri).

nation and an adequate test in his first college game Shirts' stingy rushing defense. against Army. He added 125

546 yards afoot this fall.

lished a major league record Missouri had a "real good, for most shutouts suffered by strong, fast agile line." He a pennant winner, set a World played high school ball Series record for most consecutive scoreless innings while losing four straight weight title fight at Houston and offensive left end Jim games to the Baltimore Ori-

Woman's International Bowl-"I was a blocking back most next April 13 in Rochester, The truck driver escaped inof the time in a straight T N.Y., will close on Jan. 20. jury.

consin that the Huskers may By Hal Brown be doing things in reverse **Star Sports Editor** Chicago — Football writers fashion this year—getting bet-Lincoln Country Club pro for the Big Eight snickered ter as the season progresses Bud Williamson will begin de- at Missouri coach Dan De- rather than fading.

is going to stop Oklahoma? With the balance apparently finally arrived that he has been seeking for years, Big Eight executive director Wayne Duke might better call aids Mickey Holmes and John Waldorf together to come up with a playoff system to de-

a five-team tie. Colorado suffered the first

Nebraska safety Larry

Big 8 Standings

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Nebraska 31, Wisconsin 3 lowa State 24, Kansas 7 Okiahoma State 11, Colorado 10 Missouri 27, Kansas State 0 Okiahoma 16, Texas 9

ALL SIZES.

Foot Makes The Difference For Top Ten

By Associated Press

The foot, sometimes forgotten in these days when footballs fly through the air with the greatest of ease on the arms of aerialminded quarterbacks, played a prominent role in the college gridiron sport Saturday.

While top ranked Michigan State was rolling along with a 20-7 victory over Michigan's Wolverines, UCLA, No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, needed a 17-yard field goal in the last seven seconds by Kurt Zimmerman to get past the surprising Rice Owls 27-24.

Georgia Tech, No. 9, and Tennessee, No. 8, staged a battle of toes with the Engineers coming out ahead 2-1 in field goals and 6-3 in the score. Tech's Bunky Henry booted the ball 22 and 41 yards in the second period while Gary Wright kicked one of 27 for the Volunteers in the second quarter.

The margin of No. 6 ranked Southern California's 17-14 victory over Washington in a night game also was a field goal. It was a 30-yarder by Pat Cushman in the third period, but the Trojans needed a five-yard touchdown pass from substitute quarterback Toby Page to Ron Drake to wrap up the victory.

The importance of the foor also extended to unranked teams. For example, there was Illi-

umph over Ohio State at Champagne. The Buckeyes Gary Cairns booted three from distances of 22, 28 and 55 yards, the latter for a modern Big Ten record. But they were not enough to offset a 29-yarder and an extra point after a touchdown by the Illinoi's Jim

Oklahoma's resurging Sooners, an easy mark for Texas in recent years, used four field goals by Mike Vachon to upset the Longhorns 18-9.

But it took New Hampshire to use the foot in the last second for victory. The time keeper was ready to fire the final gun when Kurt Vollherbst split the

49ers 21, Packers 20

Green Bay 3 0 10 7-20
San Francisco 0 7 7 7-21
GB-FG Chandler 18
SF-Crow 27 pass from Mira (Davis

kick)
GB—Dale 38 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
Attendance 39,290.

Redskins 33, Falcons 20

Atl—Coffey 4 run (Kirouac kick)
Wash—Taylor 12 run (Gogolak kick)
Atl—FG Kirouac 47
Wash—Smith 16 pass from Jurgense
(kick failed)
Atl—Coffey 3 run (Kirouac kick)
Wash—Taylor 86 pass from Jurgense
(Gogolak kick)
Wash—FG Gogolak 10
Wash—FG Gogolak 45
Atl—FG Kirouac 28
Wash—Looney 3 run (Gogolak kick)
Attendance 50,116.

Statistics

Cards 24, Giants 19

New York 10 3 0 6—19
St. Louis 0 7 17—24
NY—FG Gogolak 32
NY—FG Gogolak 32
NY—FG Gogolak 37
ST—Roland 2 run (Bakken kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 37
ST—Roland 2 run (Bakken kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 37
ST—Roland 2 run (Bakken kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 47
ST—Conrad 40 pass from Roland (Bak-

Rams 14, Lions 7

AFL

Raiders 21, Dolphins 10

Statistics

ALLEY ACTION

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage

Passes
Passes intercepted by
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

19 122 146 14-27

3-51

10 3 0 6-19 0 0 7 17-24

nois' 10-9 surprising tri- crossbars from 27 yards out for a 10-7 New Hampshire triumph.

> Arkansas, ranked fifth, was the only member of the Top Ten to lose face except Tennessee. The Razorbacks lost to Baylor 7-0, after winning 24 straight regular season games, on Terry Southall's 21-yard fourth quarter scoring pass to Bobby Green.

While Michigan State was clearing a major hurdle in quest of its second straight Big Ten title and UCLA was edging past Rice, third ranked Notre Dame again cut loose with its devastating sophomore aerial team of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour and blanked Army 35-0 for the

Irishs' third straight vic-

Hanratty completed 11 of 20 passes, eight to Seymour, for 195 yards, and all the scoring before the two teen-agers sat out the last half. The defeat dropped Army from the unbeaten ranks.

Alabama, defending national champions, ran over Clemson 26-0 with southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler engineering three long scoring drives. The victory left the Crimson Tide with a 3-0 record.

Nebraska, No. 7, had no trouble with Wisconsin of the Big Ten, scoring in every period for a 31-3 conquest.

Steve Spurrier tossed

three touchdown passes in leading 10th-ranked Florida to a 22-19 decision over Florida State.

Other scores included: EAST - Harvard 34, Columbia 7; Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14: Cornell 45, Penn 38: Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13; Penn State 30, Boston College 21; Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 14; Syracuse 28, Navy 14; Yale 24, Brown O.

SOUTH - Maryland 21, Duke 19; Auburn 14, Wake Forest 6; Georgia 9, Mississippi 3; Virginia Tech 7, Kentucky 0; Mississippi State 10, Southern Mississippi 9; South Carolina 31, North Carolina State 21; George Washington 21, The Citadel 13; Louisiana State 7, Texas A&M 7;

Linebacker Matt Hazeltine

got the other 49er score, rum-

bling 22 yards with a Bart

Starr fumble. Starr threw two

booted a pair of field goals

It was no contest in Dallas,

ran it to 49-0 before the Eagle

scored late in the game. Dal-

Johnson's pass to Gambrell gave the Cardinals a 21-19

lead over the winless Giants,

who led 13-0 at halftime, and

scored on a three-yard smash

performance and two touch-

downs from Gayle Sayers in

beating the Colts. Sayers

scored on runs of 30 and sev-

en yards, and linebacker Joe

Fortunato got a touchdown by

going 24 yards with a fum-

ble. Johnny Unitas, harassed

all day by the Bears, threw

one TD pass for Baltimore.

twice, once on an 86-yard pass

play, in leading Washington

over Atlanta. It was the third

straight victory for the Red-skins, giving them a 3-2 rec-ord, and the fifth straight loss

Miami, still winless like its

Atlanta counterpart in the

for the new Falcons.

Charley Taylor scored

las picked up 440 yards in the air and added another 212 Staple Zee Winkum Moon Jeff H. A. Tigerstride

where the Cowblys opened up a 21-0 first quarter lead and Nip, Flay Master.

for Green Bay.

rushing.

rad.

for Detroit.

7. Indiana 7; Iowa State 24, Kansas 7; Missouri 27, Kansas State 0; Miami, Ohio 7, Kent State 0; Ohio Univ. 21, Toledo 6; Purdue 31, Iowa O; Oklahoma State 11. Colorado 10; Western Michigan 16, Bowling Green 14.

SOUTHWEST — Texas Christian 6, Texas Tech 3; North Texas State 41, Tampe 6; Arizona 36, New Mexi-

FAR WEST — Air Force 54, Hawaii 0; Brigham Young 27, UTAH State 7; San Jose State 24, California 0; Oregon 7, Stanford 3; Idaho 27, Idaho State 20; Northwestern 14, Oregon State 6; Washington State 24, Arizona State 15; Wyoming 40, Utah 7; Tulsa 20, Colorado State 6.

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POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

and up, claiming price \$1200-\$1000, \$100gs.

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Also: Packy, Star Fleet Fuzz.

Monday's Entries

Dodgers Filled With Dejection

Baltimore (A) -The picture of dejection, Don Drysdale sat on the little stool by his dressing nook in Memorial Stadium Sunday.

His head was down: It was many long moments before he cared to speak, and then it was almost a whisper.

One mighty blow, the home run by Frank Robinson in the fourth inning, had spelled disaster and the clinching 1-0 World Series win for the Baltimore Orioles.

"I got the ball up, maybe a little too high. It was a fast ball," said Big D., adding the familiar, "It was just one of those things."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made the grounds of the morbid quiet Dodger

dressing room. He made a point of shaking Drysdale's hand.

"I saw you a year ago," said the vice president, "and you were great." Neither Humphrey nor Dry-

sdale made mention that what the veep saw at Minnesota was Drysdale losing in the first game to the Twins. A friend suggested maybe

the vice president was a linx, but Don smiled and insisted, "Oh, no, I don't think so." Manager Walter Alston managed to smile through it

all. Someone asked how he really felt. "You fellows," he kidded the writers, "Don't want to know about hits and plays,

you just want to psyche me. "Well, if you want to know the truth, I'd fell a lot better of we'd have won, but I'm not going to jump off a

bridge. Was there any particular turning point in the game? "I thought Willie Davis' catch might turn it around -but it didn't."

Alston referred "to Davis' spectacular leaping catch at the 410-foot mark of Boog Powell's smash in the same fourth inning that "robbed

Powell of a home run. Willie Davis was asked if maybe the catch in a manner redeemed hemself for the two fly balls he dropped at Los

Angeles last Thursday. Willie, munching on a hamburger, also was unhappy as anyone else in the place, replied in one word.

"Naw." He added that the ball was caught just behind the seven-

for Detroit. Chicago, scoring its second straight victory after two losses, got a great defensive Heneri, Dr. Do foot fence. - NOW OPEN -

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Pro Football Summaries

NFL

Bears 27, Colts 17

Chicago 10 0 10 7—27

Chi—FG Leclerc 42

Chi—Fortunato 24 fumbled recovery

(Leclerc kick)

Bal—FG Michaels 13

Chi—Sayers 30 run (Leclerc kick)

Chi—FG Leclerc 27

Bal—Boyd 37 pass interception (Michaels kick)

Chi—Sayers 7 run (Leclerc kick)

Bal—Mackey 79 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)

Attendance 47,452.

Dianout		
	Colt	s Bear
First downs	19	19
Rushing yardage	. 108	209
Passing yardage	256	96
Passes	18-38	8-15
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	3-53	4-43
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	53	58

Cowboys 56, Eagles 7

Dal—Reeves 2 run (Villanueva kick)
Dal—Clarke 23 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)
Dal—Hayes 12 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)
Dal—Garrison 2 run (Villanueva kick)
Phil—Retzlaff 16 pass from (Baker kick)
Dal—Shy 1 run (Villanueva kick)
Attendance 69,372.

	Statistic	cs	
		Eagles	Cowbo
	First downs	11	32
	Rushing yardage	38	212
	Passing yardage	179	440
	Passes	19-40	25-38
	Passes intercepted by	0	
	Punts	6-49	1-24
	Fumbles lost	0	(
	Yards penalized	83	104
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-OLD MAN PROVES HIMSELF-

'Bad Guy' Robinson **Now Feels Satisfied**

superman, but as the hero of Baltimore's World Series what I can do again. As far triumph stood jammed in his as that's concerned it's Yards penalized cubicle in the dressing room gone.' he acknowledged that he had Also gone, he feels strongly, accomplished his two aims- is the bad guy rap he's been wiping out the old man and carrying around since 1960 bad guy raps.

day he had been traded to

"I wanted to have a good 1960." year especially to show the there that I wasn't washed tinued: up, and I wanted to show

them by having a good year. people, the officials, the City was still kicking around so of Baltimore they were get- I started for third. Mathews ting a guy who still could play took the throw in the base-

Robinson accomplished that during the regular season by unnecessarily hard. I said I becoming the first player in a can't wait for him to tag me. decade to win the batting And then we tangled." triple crown.

And he emphasized his claims in the World Series, who the loser was in the exhitting a homer in the first change. game, then putting his stamp game, then putting his stamp on the finale Sunday when he had," he said. "I lost. My provided the only run of the left eye was almost completegame as Baltimore completed a four-game sweep of the Los for me.' Angeles Dodgers.

As everyone pressed for-Orioles dressing room, he gratulations from Vice-President Humphrey and Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

Then he turned back and went on, pointing to the fact that he felt he had proved his point.

"It's not just what I did, but winning," Robinson said calmly and quietly. "I would have felt good without win- the ning but not as good. Winning makes it better.

"Now it's all gone. Next

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Baltimore(P)—Frank Robin-son wouldn't say he was a DeWitt (the Cincinnatti own-Passing yardage

when he had a run-in with "I've been playing this third baseman Eddie Math-season since Dec. 9," said ews of the old Milwaukee

"Over there in the Nationthe Orioles by the Cincinnati al Leage they said I had to Reds. "I wanted to have a be mad to play good basegood year-it was the first ball," Robinson explained. thought in my mind at that "It really began when I had that run-in with Mathews in First downs

And, after saying he prepeople in the front office ferred not to repeat it, he con-

"I hit a ball on the fists and it rolled to the bullpen. "And I wanted to show the When I hit second, the ball

line, and I slid. "I guess he figured I slid

Both fired fists, and Robinson leaves no doubt he knows

closed. That was enough

But he played the second game, hit a two-run homer, ward to listen to him in the collected a second hit, made Orioles dressing room, he broke away to accept con-gratulations from Vice Presi plays-well-when-mad label was pinned on him.

There were, however, no incidents this year and Robinson even survived the extra pressure he felt was on him, particularly in the series.

'There's more on me than on the little fellows," he explained. "I'm written up in paper, everybody says you gotta stop him, and the opposition figures if they stop the big guy they stop the whole team.

"The little guy just walks up and smashes the ball."

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San Francisco 21, Green Bay 20
Los Angeles 14, Detroit 7
St. Louis 24, New York 19
Dallas 56, Philadelphia 7
Next Sunday's Games
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at New York

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Jets' Sherman Lewis

tiny punt and kickoff return oct. specialist, will be lost to the American Football League club for at least seven weeks as a result of a knee injury suffered in Saturday night's 17-16 victory over San Diego. The 5-foot-9, 158-pounder

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-PACKERS STOPPED-

Cards, Dallas Still Unbeaten In NFL

By Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys and St. ouis Cardinals remained unpasses of 27 and eight yards

George Mira, playing in place of John Brodie who has a groin injury, threw scoring passes of 27 and eight yards

First race, purse \$800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1250-1000, 6 turlongs. Bright Missy Maude B. Count of Nine Gaslight Girl Indian Country of Nine Country of Nine Gaslight Girl Indian Country of Nine Gaslight Girl Indian Country of Nine The Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals remained unbeaten—Dallas with no troubeaten Dallas wi ble and St. Louis with a great ing the 49ers to their first deal-and the Green Bay victory of the season. Packers got upset Sunday in National Football League ac-

The Packers fell into a first TD passes and Don Chandler place tie in the Western Conference with Los Angeles, each with a 4-1 record, when the previously winless San Francisco 49ers edged them 21-20,

Dallas got five touchdown passes from Don Meredith, three of them to Bob Hayes and trounced Philadelphia 56-7, running its record to 4-0. The Cardinals remained

one-half game ahead of Dallas in the East, with a 5-0 mark, by beating the hapless Jim Bakken added a field New York Giants 22-19 on goal for St. Louis with less Charley Johnson's fourth than a minute remaining. down, 30-yard TD pass to Billy Johnson also threw a 40-yard Gambrell in the waning min- TD pass to Bobby Joe Conutes of the game.

In other NFL Sunday Los Angeles got two touchgames, the Chicago Bears downs from Tom Moore - one beat Baltimore 27-17, Los An- on a four-yard run and the geles edged Detroit 14-7 and other on a 30-yard pass from Washington downed Atlanta Roman Gabriel - in beating 33-20. Cleveland beat Pitts- the Lions. Tom Nowatzke burgh 41-10 Saturday night.

Oakland defeated Miami 20-10 in the only Sunday game in the American League, Buffalo upset Boston 20-10, New York nipped San Diego 17-16 and Kansas City walloped Denver 37-10 Saturday night.

Omaha Knights Defeated, 3-2

St. Paul, Minn. (A)—Okla-homa City defeated Omaha, 3-2, in a hockey exhibition game Sunday night.

Oklahoma City, play-off champion last y e a r, scored twice in the first period on goals by Brian Bradley and John Arbour. Ron Buchanan got the winning goal in the final period.

Larry McKey scored in the second and third periods for Omaha. NFL, put up a stiff fight before losing to Oakland, which got three touchdown passes from Tom Flores. **Hunting Clock**

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Injured On Kick-Off New York (A) - Sherman Lewis, the New York Jets'

suffered torn ligaments of the right knee on the opening kickoff. He underwent surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital Sun-

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men they must enlist from intelligent types. egory acceptable for duty by marginal group referred to as ilate the caliber of training

issued a memorandum effect the Armed Forces Qualificator for this quarter—October, Notive Oct. 1 setting the Navy tion Test. Men who score be- vember and December — the and Air Force shares at 15% low 10 - Category Five - Air Force will enlist about of the numbers of men each are legally exempt from duty. 4,500 from category four; the signs up during a three-month Traditionally, the Navy and Navy 3,200 and the Marines period. The Marine quota was Air Force wind up with the 2,250. The Army's 25% quota put at 18%, the Army's 25%. pick of the nation's young is meaningless, a spokesman

defense chief's program of calls run high — as they have bringing into the armed —and many individuals enlist forces up to 100,000 men a in them to avoid ground comyear who would otherwise be bat in the Army. rejected for service because of mental or physical deficiencies.

Easing Tests

standards which men must meet recruting goals. meet in order to be drafted. McNamara's quota setup is 90% of the population.

training burden.

Washington (P) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara established the quotas — the first since the late 1950s, "to assure an equitable distribution" of less tagon describes them, men they must onlist for a men they must only a men they must

aw. Mental Category Four, have required."

Mental Category Four, have Based on enlistment quotas

Since the Army currently is not unprecedented. In Korea, the only service using the when Selective Service had draft, something had to be to scrape the bottom of the done to prevent it from get- manpower pool, the services ting a disproportionate share were told that 27% of the of rejects and carrying per- men they recruited had to haps too heavy a remedial come from the Category Four. Again, this was to avoid a

Bunche's Daughter Dies In Plunge From Building individuals, any da calendar quarte filled by draftees.

ton (Jane) Pierce, daughter of Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U.S. undersecretary of the United Nations, died early Sunday when she fell or jumped from her Bronx apartment residence, police reported. She

Bunche said he and his wife were notified of their daughter's death by police at 2:10 a.m.

"It came as a great shock," he said. "I know my daugh-ter was not ill or anything like that. We just don't know what happened. All I know is she is gone."

Mrs. Pierce's death was discovered when her husband, Burton, returned home from lice said. a night football game and The Pierces were married the intelligence tests, it exfound his wife missing. He in September, 1956, and have awakened their older daughter three children, Nina, 4, John, men will be high school graduter, Karen, 9, who told him 7, and Karen. she thought her mother was visiting friends.

It was then that the super- ably from the roof." intendent of the building in which the family lives rein a courtyard.

It was not known from fall from a good height." what height she fell. The A chemical analysis of the whether a man is a high Pierce apartment is on the vital organs was to be con-school graduate, and how he first floor of the nine-story ducted, but that would take at scores on AFQT and aptitude



MRS. JANE PIERCE

No notes were found, po-

Bunche said police told him his daughter's fall was "prob-

ported that he had found the cause of death as multiple the present, the Pentagon woman's body, fully clothed, fractures and hemorrhage said. These standards vary apparently resulting from "a somewhat among the four

least several weeks.

whose test scores "indicate among the lowest mental cat- These men, classed in a insufficient aptitude to assim-

The move is related to the men, particularly when draft said, since the Army will take whatever numbers are provided by the draft.

Under the latest downward revision in draft standards an But the Navy and Air revision in draft standards an individual must score at least Force, as well as the Marines, 10 on the Armed Forces qualihave dipped into Category fication Test, plus score 90 A step in that direction was Four to some extent in re- on two of seven aptitude tests a recent easing of mental test cent years when necessary to he receives. A score of 10 means he rates in the upper

scoring as low as 10 had to election in 1970.

individuals, any deficit during a calendar quarter would be

A spokesman said the same catch-up provision was in effect during the Korean War but never had to be used because each service met its

Both the Army and Marines have, for some time, had special companies to provide any additional training required for slow-progressing

The Navy also has established a remedial training pro-

The Air Force has no classes especially designed for slow learners, a Pentagon spokesman said, and does not foresee the need for any.

The Air Force said that, even with a fixed quota of individuals who score low on

Although draft standards have recently been eased, enlistment standards for volun-An autopsy revealed the teers remain the same, for services, and are based on

Security Council Moves To Keep **U** Thant For Full Five-Year Term

action in the U.N. Security being considered seriously to Friday when President John-Council Oct. 27 to keep U succeed him. Council mem- son called on Thant in his of-Thant on as secretary-general bers generally feel that in the fice and, as the President anfor any where from two end he will take a new five- nounced later, told him Amermonths to five years. Council year etrm. members were hopeful he would take a full new term.

Diplomatic sources said Lord Caradon of Britain, president of the council this month, had suggested to the other 14 members that it meet Oct. 27 to discuss the secretary - generalship and they probably will agree in consultations now going on.

The secretary - general is chosen by the 119-nation General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. Both must act by Nov. 3 because Thant's present fiveyear term runs out that day.

Thant, a Burmese, announcsonal, official and political reasons, he had decided not

Consider Staying

the council and the U.N. membership had not found a successor in the next few weeks, he would consider staying on to the end of the assembly session, Dec. 20, or the end of the year.

Thant's term is certain to ruary. be extended to one of those two dates unless he agrees to take a new term. In that case Court Judge Samuel Azzu he can probably get any Crabbe, recommended that length he wants—from one or Nkrumah's confidante, two years up to the customary Emmanuel Ayeh-Kumi and 11 two years up to the customary

After a private meeting Sept. 29, the council an- William Halm, former governounced it had reached a con- nor of Ghana's central bank express willingness to serve | Washington. another term as the secre- The inquiry said that At Southview Christian ful consideraton.'

'Feeling In Bones' "I think they almost all all the more."

ber of one council delegation. building as speaker after feeling in his bones that he general debate appealed to will stay," declared another. Thant to agree to a new there are not many facts to dorsements from President

ple, think Thant will leave. He has been under growing groups.

United Nations, (P) — A the council a definite reply. pressure to stay ever since move was afoot Sunday for In view of that, no one is yet last spring. The climax came icans felt "that in this hour of great trial we needed him

feel that way," said a mem- The pressure has been 'Everybody has a sort of speaker in the assembly's One acknowledged that term. He already had enbase the supposition on. That | Charles de Gaulle of France, is one reason why many State Prime Ministers Harold Wil-Department officials, as dis- son of Britain and Alexei N. tinct from U.S. delegation peo- Kosygin of the Soviet Union and nearly all U.N. regional

Ghana Initiates Proceedings ed on Sept. 1 that, for per-

ommendation of an inquiry vested for the benefit of the which alleged that Nkrumah state. NADECO's assets are used a government company estimated at more than \$2.8 as a clearing house for bribes. million dollars.

Nkrumah, 57, is in exile in Guinea. He was overthrown Today's Calendar by an army coup last Feb-

The three-man board of in-quiry, headed by Supreme other persons also be tried. One of those named was

sensus "that if U Thant should and a former ambassador to Mrs. Delahoy Honored

tary-general, it would fully Nkrumah was "the only ap- Mrs. Lola Delahoy of Linmeet the desires of the members of this council." A parent owner" of the National coln received an Honored Development Company Minister's pin for fifteen years spokesman then said Thant (NADECO) and that its ac- of service to Southview Chriswould "give the matter care- counts were manipulated to tian Church Sunday. The defraud its revenue and "to presentation was made by Dr. But Thant has not yet given conceal the corrupt dealings" Norman R. Stacey.

Accra, Ghana (A) The gov- of Nkrumah. It did little gento offer himself for a second ernment announced Sunday it uine business, the report said. will start criminal proceed- The inquiry also recomings against former president mended that the company be He said on Sept. 19 that if Kwame Nkrumah on the rec- dissolved and its assets in-

Monday

6 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker, noon.
Toastmasters 611, NU East Library,
35th-Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Extra Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m.
Mayors Office, Lincoln, noon.
Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials. Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Semior Bowling, 48th & Vine, 1-4 p.m.



STORY AT RIGHT

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theater as he criticized Re-

Kennedy attended 8:30 a.m.

atorial candidate E. B. Smith tectorate of Nyasaland.

SEN. KENNEDY . . . surrounded at Des Moines Hotel.

RFK Reiterates Stand On Candidacy

their quotas of Category Four for a second Senate term. North Viet Nam.

of the population.

Technical Test Out

Previously an individual Previously and Previously and Previously and Previously and Previously and Previou I intend to remain in the not suitable targets, then tiste Catholic Church in Sioux make high grades in three He again said he will not United States Senate as long said:

publicans and lauded Demo-Washington (A) - Sen. Rob- | Kennedy, on the Mutual | Kennedy quoted Goldwater cratic candidates. mass at St. Jean the Bap-

aptitude areas, including a general technical test, to be drafted. The general technical test, to be a candidate for president in 1968. In addition to speculation about The senator put himself on mer) President (Dwight D.)

Large cal requirement has been his 1968 plans, there has been the same side with 1964 Re- Eisenhower — but I think that some conjecture Kennedy publican presidential candi- in my judgment it is a wiser McNamara told the services might run for governor of date Barry Goldwater on one position than the one that was if they were unable to meet New York in 1970 rather than issue — atomic weapons in suggested by President Eisen. Gov. Harold E. Hughes, sen- the former British pro-

Des Moines (UPI) - The and other officials, then flew magic Kennedy charm was to Des Moines. on display in Iowa Sunday.

Monday, Oct. 10, 1900 Time Brime want Soul II

Iowans Swarm Bobby

On Barnstorming Tour

20-Minute Reception Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

A crowd of about 2,500 gave D-New York, was greeted by Kennedy a wild 20-minute rethousands of persons-includ- ception at the Des Moines airing throngs of screaming port. He was jostled about as he milled through the crowd. by"— as he barnstormed About half of the airport Iowa in for Democratic can- crowd was girls and they surged about Kennedy.

A stiff north wind blowing his shock of wavy hair, Kennedy scribbled hundreds of Kennedy criticized Republiautographs on scraps of paper and campaign posters, shook medicare, federal aid to edcountless hands and was ucation and the feed grains program.

"The Republicans now praise these programs," na Kennedy spent Saturday said. "Where were they when night at Sioux City, and the education bill was before started a four-city Iowa tour Congress? They voted almost 3-1 against it." there Sunday morning. He received an enthusiastic wel-

Kennedy said Democrats "did something. We may not always have been right-but we did somthing."

Malawi Takes Census Blantyre, Malawi (A) - Pro-City, then began his tour with visional figures from the first a reception and a Democrat- census since Malawi's independence two years ago gave Large crowds greeted Ken- its population as 4,042,412. nedy everywhere he went in More than 7,000 of the central African country's people Kennedy, accompanied by are Europeans. Malawi is



Rep. Powell Urges Use Of Responsible 'Black Power' New York (P) - Rep. Adam | who use it for "misguided and | scream 'burn, baby, burn'

Clayton Powell Sunday la- selfish ends." beled all the civil rights demonstrations during the last a constructive approach to the "We have indulged oursume control of their destiny. its fulfillment.

preaching at the Abyssinian who would run through the our rebellions - and we are Baptist Church were he is streets "shouting black power still where we were," Powell pastor, urged Negroes to util- in a purposeless scorched- declared.

onstrations during the last a constructive approach to the

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

Farm Topics-Discuss Cartoon Party-Child. 7 Thought for Day—Rel.
3 Today—Variety Show
6 Christophers (Mon.)
O Discover U.S. (Tue.) Understand World (Wed) Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F) Educational TV (Thu.) Morning Show-Var. American Work (Fri.)

G CBS Morning News Missouri Basin (Mon.) 7 Big Picture (Tue.) Soc. Security (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) Homestead USA (Fri.) 7:45 7 Paris Burn (Wed.)

Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Ben Casey—Drama ETV In Service 8:30 ETV Frontiers (Fri.) 8:40 ETV French (M,Tu,W) G Eye Guess (Cullen 6 Jack LaLanne Program King Odie—Cartoons
Romper Room School
ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Fri.) ETV Heritage (Tue.) ETV Neb. Studies (Wd.)

Arts: Becky (Wed.) Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Newlywed Game—Quiz ETV Challenge (Mon) AFTERNOON TV 12:00 G 3 6 Noon Edition
p.m. 7 Mery Griffin—Variety
(1) RFD: John Ludwig
(2) ETV Child Fair (Mon.)

ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri.)

ETV TV Kindergarten

ETV Science (Mon. Wd.

ETV Headstart (Wed.)

@ 60 Houseparty-Variety

1:55 Women News: Saunders :200 G Another World-Dra.

To Tell Truth

ETV Art (Thu.)

2:55 D ETV In News (Wed.)

ETV Lit. (on., Thu.,F.)

ETV History (Tue.)

ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)

General Hospital
ETV Child Lit. (Mon.)

2:25 610 NBC News: Edwards

ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)

ETV Art-History (Wed.)

The Nurses—Serial ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu.)

ETV Heritage (Tue.)

Secret Storm-Drama

ETV Challenge (Tue.)

ETV French (Mon., Thu.

@ Match Game—Quiz

Dark Shadows—Serial

3:15 P ETV Soc. Security (Fri.)
3:15 P ETV French (M.,W.,F.)

NBC News: Kalber

6 Mike Douglas-Variety

G You Don't Say—Quiz
G Edge of Night
The Nurses—Serial

ETV Math (Tue., Thu.)

World Series (Wed.Thu.

7th games, if needed

A Time For Us-Serial

12:25 O Over Garden Fence 12:30 O World Turns—Drama

12:35 G Conversations: Olson 12:55 NBC News: Dickerson 1:00 G Days of Our Lives 1:00 Password—Quiz

2 ETV Art (Fri.)

Doctors-Serial

five years as a "magnificent new life of freedom for black selves in the past five years exercise of near-futility" and called upon Negroes to asour sit-ins, our demonstra-The Harlem Democrat, He said there were those tions, our picketing and now

ize responsible "black power," earth policy."

"We have called the white but sharply criticized those "There are those who man's attention to our sorry condition. But we have made no conversions. We have transformed few minds. And we have made no significant changes in the economic conditions of the black masses,'

ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)
ETV Child Lit. (Wed.)

9:50 (O Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 (G) Chain Letter: Murray (G) O Andy of Mayberry

ETV Art (Thu.) ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.) ETV In News (Wed.)

uper Market Sweep

ETV Industry (Mon.) ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)

ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri ETV Neb. Study (Tue.)

Headstart (Thu.) ETV Art-History (Wed.)

Showdown: Pyne World Series (Mon.)

10:45 PETV Heritage (Wed.)
10:45 ETV Phys. Ed. (Mon.)
10:45 ETV French (Tue.,Thu.)
10:45 ETV Art (Fri.)
11:00 3 Jeopardy: Fleming
6 Love of Life—Drama

game, if necessary Dick Van Dyke Show

Dating Game—Quiz World Turns—Drama

The Negroes, he told the congregation, must exercise 'a massive responsibility for their fate. Black people themselves must assume a loving control and direction of their

when they should be shouting

destiny. He asserted there was "no violence, nor anti-white feel-ings in the 'black power' I

seek for black people."

Negroes must take pride in must have jobs and assume states, he said.

State National Guard **Army Advisor Named**

Col. Francis A. Santangelo has been designated by the Army to fill the senior army advisor post with the Nebraska National Guard, it was announced.

Col. Santangelo comes to Nebraska from the Second Infantry (Indianhead) Division in Korea.

A combat veteran and authority on mechanized warfare, he has earned the Com- see she kept her hands off bat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and other service decorations.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day.

Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star: 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights;

NBC Monitor, weekends. KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln-5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour till 8:30, :55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; spe-cials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbens, 1, weekdays. KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lin-

coln-24 hours; news: 6:45 and :55 after 8:55; markets: 12, 5:15; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frest 12:15, 6:15, Morning Show, 7. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln --

24 hours; news: 5 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, University Speaks, 11:45 Sun.; Dawn Patrol, 5; Gary Kines, 4; Chickenman, 7:35, 10:25, 2:25,

KLOL (1530) Lincoln-5 tc 8; news: :15, :44; sports: 7:30, 4:30; business: 5; Wall St.: 4:15; specials: Woman's World, Farm Notebook, 12:15. KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24 hours; news: 5 minutes before the hour after 1.

hours: news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:30.

Special Features

MONDAY 5th game, if needed

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha 24 hours music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Commun ity Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35. KFMQ-FM (95.3) mc), Lin--6:30 to midnight (Wed., Sat. to 1); classical, showtime music: news: 8, 12, 6; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 11, 3, 5:30, 10; markets: 12, 4:45, 8.

simulcast with KWBE, music after 1; news, weather at 6. KWHG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln -6:30 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in sterophonic; specials: Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat. WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omahamusic; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, -24 hours; Mon-Sat, 6 to 1



RUMANIAN PIANIST WINS

Rumanian pianist Radu Lupu, right, is congratulated by Van Cliburn of Kilgore, Tex., after Lupu was named winner of the second Van Cliburn International Piano Competition at Fort Worth, Tex. Lupu, 20, will receive a \$10,000 first prize and a world tour.

Negroes must take pride in their culture and origin; they must exhibit initiative; they must have jobs and assume more responsibility in running communities, cities and states, he said. Ratty Venice Dreading

with an invasion of rats so at his office. fierce they frighten cats, Venice learned Sunday that a

No one asked her to come. In fact, when she visited Venice last January she stirred such a storm of criticism and warnings that the local Society for the Protection of Animals ordered all its 20 agents on emergency duty to the city's felines. A policeman trailed her all during her stay.

But for Miss Mable Raymonde-Hawkins, who operates a sanctuary for stray animals an act of love.

"Of course I hate being in- in the city. volved with destroying ani-

Stop Suffering

to stop the cats suffering in paign. Venice is to destroy them.

To many Venetians this was exasperating news. Later this month the city plans to launch a year-long campaign to fight a growing plague of robust rats moving into Venice from For Industry a nearby garbage dump is-

If any complaints are heard about the city's cats these days it is that there are not enough tough ones around to take care of the rats. Venice has an estimated

28,000 cats in residence these days. The city has always regarded cats as a normal and useful part of the local scene, as natural to Venice as the rickety buildings, the stench that rises from the canals in summer and the graceful dondolas.

When Miss Raymonde-Hawkins and a friend were here in January to suggest ways of containing the cat population, they got a brusque brush-off from city officials.

"There is no problem with cats here," snapped Mayor Giovanni Faveretto Fisca

HERE IN LINCOLN

Gateway Sertoma Meeting - The Gateway Sertoma Club will meet 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Gateway Skyline. Hal Bauer will speak on current political issues.

School Board Meeting-The 16-18. Board of Education will hold ts regular meeting 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Public Schools Administration Building.

Expectant Parents Class The Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter will conduct an 'Expectant Parents Class' beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1701 E. Enroll by calling the Red Cross office, 432-5581. Rotary to Meet-Lincoln Rotary No. 14 will meet at noon Tuesday at the Cornhusker

Hotel. A film of the 1966 Indianapolis 500 Classic, "Any Number Can Win," will be presented. Kiwanis to Meet-The Lin-

coln Kiwanis Club will hold a regular meeting at noon Friday in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel. Director

Venice, Italy (A)-Struggling when the ladies came calling

Pestering Rats

"Our cats are doing a fine gentle English lady will soon job of pestering the rats and arrive—on a cat-killing mis- are getting the best they can out of life.

Miss Raymonde-Hawkins did not agree.

'No sick cat is capable of catching the large rats here," she said in London Sunday. "They are not physically fit enough to do the job, the neglected cats. The situation is that the rats eat the cats rather than the cats eating the rats.'

For that matter, since she was last here the rat problem has gotten so bad that in planned anti-rat campaign 630 city employes will in England, reducing the canal city's cat population is by distributing rat poison to every home, shop and office

There was no word on what mals," she said Sunday in -if any-kind of reception visions of a short mortgage duly harsh, and the flexi-London as she announced the city has in mind for Miss impose a heavy and inflex- bility to refinance at the will perior Haile Selassie of Ethiplans to leave for Venice Mon-Raymonde-Hawkins and her ible burden on the family in- of the borrower is desirable. opia arrived here on a threeday. "But there are hundreds renewed cat capaign. Last cats living by the canal time she was here four days. banks in Venice that are past This time she plans to stay a month to convince city officials to destroy some cats and "At my sanctuary I spend fix many others so they can't all my time saving animals, reproduce. She has raised but I can see the only way \$2,230 in England for her cam-

Data Center At Omaha U

Omaha (A)-An area urban research and data center has been created within the Urban Studies Center at the University of Omaha.

W. A. Strauss, president and chairman of Northern Natural Gas Company will oversee progress of the project. It is cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce and the university.

Businesses contributed the \$100,000 needed for the first two years of operation. The director is Dr. Lawrence A. Danton, associate professor of economics at the university.

Strauss said the research will provide important economic information that is accurate and up-to-date for use in working with business and industrial prospects.'

An agreement for the center was signed by Strauss, who is chairman of the Economic Development Council's research advisory committee, and Dr. Leland Traywick, University president.

Beverage Convention

Omaha (A) - The Nebraska Licensed Beverage Association will hold its annual threeday convention in Omaha Oct.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Mike's
Trailer Service Inc. is incorporated under
the laws of the State of Nebraska with
its principal place of business 342 Hereford, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and the address of the Registered Agent, Harold M. Newman, is 342
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business and to do anything incident to
the operation of a general transfer,
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house trailers, prefabricated buildings
and vehicles: to own and lease and
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three members and by the statutory officers consisting of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Dated September 23, 1966.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Decisions Should Be Based On Review Of All Factors

By Merryle S. Rukeyser widespread human failing, which is costly, is inability to do consolidated thinking and include all the factors relevant to decision-

This fault can be overcome by borrowing from the discipline of double entry bookkeeping, which inserts figures on both sides of the long mortgage, with an opledger, showing for each "where to." False conclusions result from single without penalty. Thus, if the entry bookkeeping.

Thus, a wise and knowl- good fortune, he can set his edgeable colleague of mine was incomplete in answering a query from a reader.

plan to buy a new \$20,000 home, and we're wondering how much we could save in interest by getting a 10- or 20-year mortgage instead of a 30-year loan."

can handle a monthly payment of \$222.05 . . . , you'd be able to save a total of \$16, 525.20 on a 10-year vs a 20 lenders to extend 525.20 on a 10-year vs. a 30year home mortgage at six per cent interest.

Oversimplified

deprives himself of \$102.13 a

of channels, such as in growth stocks and tax ex-

empt bonds.

is deductible.



MERRYLE RUKEYSER Human Weakness

tion to anticipate or prepay own pace in getting out of debt as rapidly as he wishes.

Of course, in normal mort-The question read: "We gage markets, the man with a short term mortgage loan could refinance it and extend the time of payments, if necessary or desirable. However, this puts decision-making in the hands of the lender, and in abnormal arrangements.

Tax Liability

Fifthly, since we now live But this reply oversimpli- in a tax civilization, trans- but was not believed to be fies the complexity of in-gredients in the problem. If the home owner elects to accelerate the process and to pay off the many off the man pay off the mortgage in one decade instead of three, he on various lengths of mortgage loans varies with the Omaha (UPI)—The decade instead of three, he tax status of the individual. cloudless days of September The subsidy to the home exacted their price in the month, which is the excess owner in ability to deduct form of poor streamflows into from net tax liability the the main stem reservoirs, Col. Secondly, he must allow obviously worth vastly more dission engineer, said. \$102.13 invested in a variety to the rich taxpayer in the In his monthly reservoir 70% bracket than to the person in the 20% bracket.

Thirdly, in the short retaining funds for invest- tembers entered the six pools mortgage, a larger portion of ment as an alternative to this year. the monthly payment is non- rapid amortization of a mortdeductible for income tax gage varies with the tax purposes. This results f r o m

the fact that in the 10-year A prudent approach is to mortgage the principal is re- retain as many options as dy has been named new compaid faster and each monthly possible, such as the privilege mander of the North-Atlantic payment has a larger con- to take the longer period to Treaty Organization's allied tent for application to re- repay on the one hand, or to air forces in southern Europe duction of the principal, a exercise a privilege to pre-non-deductible factor, and a pay, on the other. Among the He succeeds Lt. Gen. Benjasmaller ratio of the payment imponderables is the trend of min J. Webster who will reapplicable to interest, which future interest rates. Within tire Oct. 31. 30 years a six per cent rate Fourthly, the rigid pro- may indeed seem to be un-

come provider. This pre- In making life financial day state visit. Air force jets supposes an unbroken era of plans, it is well to be flexible screamed overhead, family affluence, with no lee- and unfrozen and to review doves fluttered upward and a way fo runtoward economic programs periodically in 21-gun salute boomed out as and health vicissitudes. It light of general economic, an enthusiastic crowd greetwould give the homeowner personal and family changes. ed him.

RECORD BOOK-

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

EDMUNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank,
(Trixy Lewis), 4529 No. 61st. Oct. 7.

PIERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger, (Beverly Rhodes). 2924 E, Sept. 9.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, (Shireley Charlton) Pleasantdale. Oct. 9.

ZIEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Russel, (Trixey Lewis), 4529 N. 61st. Oct. 8.

Daughters

CANFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Howard, (Sharon Brock), 2995 Orchard. Oct. 8.

POND—Mr. and Mrs. Richard. (Patricia Redding), 353 S. 46th. Oct. 8.

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

HUENINK—Mr. and Mrs. (Arlene Ablen), 6838 Platt, Oct. 7.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. (Arlene Ablen), 6838 Platt, Oct. 7.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Roger, (Je Ann Morgan), 1801 Euclid, Oct. 8.

PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, (Velora Earnst), 2917 Everett, Oct. 8.

FIRE CALLS
Sunday
1 3:28 a.m., 1340 N. Cotner, car fire,
minor damage.
11:48 a.m., 6125 Judson, trash fire,
no damage.
10:40 a.m., 3427 Dudley, illness,
assisted.

Two Are Injured In Car-Pickup

Two people were injured late Sunday night in a carpickup truck collision at 1st and Cornhusker.

Both vehicles were demolished. Hospital authorities said one of the parties was listed in good condition. The other was being examined seriously injured.

Omaha (UPI)-The fine,

control report, he said less than two-thirds of the water Similarly, the advantage of yield averaged in past Sep-

U.S. General Named

Naples, Italy (A) -U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. John S. Har-

Visitor To Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon (A-Em-

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MONDAY EVENING TV

Football games discussed 7 Iron Horse-Western Ben caught in middle between starving Apaches and unit of misfit troopers

Unwittingly, Gilligan helps Witch doctor cast spell ETV What's New-Child. vic: world of insects 7:00 3 I Dream of Jeannie

nie tries to fix his vision, 60 Run, Buddy, Run Hired killer tries to trap Buddy at health resort (30m

ETV Parents & School Roger Miller—Music 60 Lucille Ball—Comedy for his wife; it sticks

7 Rat Patrol—Adventure German captures Troy, but then 3 Arabs capture both ETV Men and Ideas Beulah Hodge, Judith Crist discuss film criticism Road West-Adventure

crops, Pride family tries to build windmill from start 600 Andy Griffith Show Andy is shocked, upset when Aunt Bee buys pretty wig Felony Squad—Police Tue.—'Pirates of Tripoli'

Wed.—'Keep 'Em Flying'
2 buddies join Army Air
Force: comedy spoof:Bud
Abbott, Lou Costello ('41) Thu.-'Dark Past' ('45, 90m) Psychopathic killer escapes:

John Wayne, Vera Ralston ETV Brother Buzz (Tue.) ETV Problems (Thu.) ETV Child Fair (Fri.) **G3** Yogi Bear (Mon.)

Leave It to Beaver Rifleman-Western **ETV Friendly Giant**

5:15 P ETV Tales (M, T, T, F) 5:30 GB Huntley-Brinkley O CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings ETV US Problems (Mon ETV Mental (Tue.) ETV NU Football (Wed.

6:00 News (All but 7 (2 ETV) p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R) ETV Compass—Travel ampa Florida is toured

Monkees mistaken for spy contacts, get documents

Touchdown Talk

Gilligan's Island

C Tony fails eye test, so Jean-

Arthur Godfrey, comic team of Burns and Schreiber Lucy tries on Mooney's new

To save drought-stricken

4 scientists discover ancient emple, then are captured by mole beings: John Agar Pirates defen d princess against savage hordes: Paul Henreid, Pat Medina ('55)

hides at psychiatrist's: William Holden, Lee J. Cobb Fri.—'Dakota' ('45,90m) Cowboy runs into elopement

O Lone Ranger (M,W,F)

Woodpecker (Thu.)
ETV TV Kindergarten
5:00 Munsters (M.,W.,F.) 5:00 3 Addams (Tue., Thu.)

Co-host: Woody Woodbury Where Action Is 5:45 News, Weather-Live

mentally-upset war hero **ETV Backyard Farmer** 8:30 600 Family Affair—Com French is asked to pose for marmalade advertisement; but his dignity is injured
Peyton Place—Serial Rod is attracted to Sandy 3 Run for Life—Drama

> Midwestern Hayride Charlie Walker guest stars
>
> ETV Journal—Report tally disturbed children

> iger John Gary is guest Prisoner Speaks News (All but (2 ETV) DETV Compass—Travel Omaha Wrestling—Live

3 Johnny Carson—Variety Steve Lawrence sub hosts 10:35 10 Marshal Dillon ester is held hostage Have Gun, Travel aladin aids ill robber 11:15 Dick Powell Theater

11:05 12 ETV Science (Mon., Tu.) 11:05 12 ETV Neb. Study (Wed.) 11:05 (2) ETV Heritage (Thu.) 11:05 (2) ETV History (Fri.) 11:25 (3) Doctor House Call 9:15 7 Cartoon Carnival
9:52 3 NBC News: Vanocur
9:30 3 Concentration — Quiz
6 Hillbillies (Mon., Fri.)
7 Father Knows Best
7 ETV House, Home (Wed.)
11:25 CBS News: Trout
11:30 3 Swingin' Country
7 Father Knows Best
12 ETV Brother Buzz (M.)

Donna Reed -Comedy

ETV House, Home(Wed. ETV French Chef (Fri.) 11:45 GO Guiding Light—Dra. 11:55 NBC News: Newman ETV School (Tue.)

robbery attempt & land war:

4:30 G3 Woodpecker (Tue.) 4:30 G3 Best Cartoon (W.,F.) 4:30 @ Huckleberry (Thu.) Yogi Bear (Tue.)

ETV House, Home (Wd)

ETV Adventures (Thu.)

O Stone tries to recapture 6:30 Monkees—Comedy

> who feels her husbasd is cheating, starts to drink Jean Arthur—Comedy
> Ray Bolger stars as a millionaire who wants to marry Patricia immediately 7 Big Valley—Western Indian youth unaware he has

Paul tries to help woman

measles; must be found be-fore he infects whole tribe nclusion of study of menl've Got Secret-Quiz

Interview with Neb. inmate Movie — 'Indiscretion of American Wife' Married woman, lover arrested: Monty Clift, Jennifer Jones

Escaped con tries to force his brother to help him

ETV Music (Fri.) 3:35 PETV In-Service(W.,Thu.) 3:55 G3 Cartoon—Children ETV Parliament (Wed.) 4:00 Movies:
ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri.) Mon.—'Mole People' ('56)

ETV Struggle (Fri.) WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24

7:00 Young Sound: WOW-FM. a.m. Begins new programming contemporary music 10:45 World Series: KFAB, NBC, 10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Riegger's 'Symphony

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Shipbuilding Riots Workers' Answer

ing calm settled over this port town Trieste. city Sunday as authorities reported 80 persons injured and nearly 500 arrested in the rioters who fought with iron urday night. nearly 500 arrested in the bars, bricks and stones. Riotworst rioting to hit Trieste in ers overturned cars and buses as he fled and the bullet

resumption of workers' demoffices of a local newspaper. onstrations that broke into wild rioting Saturday morning and continued with sporadic outbreaks until after midnight

They fought police in pitched

Arrest Attempt Foiled By Crowd In Los Angeles

Los Angeles (P) - A crowd of Negroes grabbed a man being arrested on an intoxiof two police officers early Sunday and attacked the of. began to move normally. ficers, police said.

ment balcony and the other was clubbed by his own baton while being choked, police added. Neither was seriously hurt.

bystander, a Negro woman, was hit in the eye by another bottle. She required minor treatment.

One officer broke free and radioed for reinforcements, who broke up the crowd of ports fear the plan will cost Kent will represent his couan estimated 25 Negroes in them jobs. As the rioting sin, Queen Elizabeth II, at the a Negro section of suburban erupted in Trieste, unions in Barbados independence cele- attended Grinnell College in Economic Development of Venice that has been marked Genoa ordered a general pro- brations Nov. 28. The Duke Iowa and was graduated from Nebraska," and by T. A. Evby such incidents.

Police said the man they away.

Trieste, Italy (P) - A brood-battles that paralyzed down-

Police were braced for any esumption of workers' dem.

Police reinforcements from three nearby cities sped here to bolster antiriot squads.

workers were called out by night police were still firing the pulled away, apparent-test a government plan to recommend the property of the pulled away, apparent-test a government plan to recommend the property of the pulled away apparent-test and the pulled away apparent-test and the property of the pulled away apparent-test and the pulled away apparent-test apparent a In the early hours past midtest a government plan to re- behind barricades. They shot organize shipbuilding in the flares into the sky where Trieste and Genoa port areas. street lamps had been smashed.

> All through yesterday and last night the list of injured and arrested rose as fighting surged through downtown streets and squares. The demonstration began with 1,000 workers but several thousand more had joined by nightfall.

Dawn found the city littered with wreckage but otherwise cation charge out of the hands | calm. Public transport, totally disrupted during the rioting.

But city police and Cara-One officer was hit by a binieri (national police) were alerted for a possible renewal two from Wesleyan and two of disorders when the work from the University of Neweek resumes Monday.

> acted unfairly against govern- and Vine. ment plans to redistribute Officers said the youths shipbuilding between the Gen- were picking up large bundles oa and Trieste areas as a way of Sunday morning papers. to help Trieste's stagnant economy.

Shipyard workers in both | London (A) - The Duke of

the Trieste demonstrators.

Summer Cottages, Reserts

Seek Grocery Store Bandits

Omaha (A) - Police continued a search Sunday for Police in jeeps, firing tear two bandits who held up a

One of the men fired a shot to make barricades, poured smashed through the window

The holdup men got an undetermined amount of cash from the store. They ran from the store to a car parked nearby, and fired a shot as

window of a car driven by Roy Ashburn of east Omaha. It missed his 16 - year - old daughter Donna, 17-year-old Elmer Humphrey and threeyear-old Paul Matheny. Donna suffered a head cut

from the flying glass. The holdup men were described as Negroes in their Baptist Convention. early 20's.

Students Caught **Stealing Papers** By Local Police

braska - were arrested early Chandler of Omaha, clerk, Sections of the Italian press Sunday when they attempted and the Rev. J. R. Huddlessaid the demonstrators had to steal newspapers from 48th

Duke Visits Barbados

test strike there for Oct. 14. will be accompanied by his the University of Omaha in ans, NU Extension dairy The Communist party wife. They will spend a day 1953 and from the University marketing specialist, on "Newere attempting to arrest got voiced national support for in Jamaica on their way to of Nebraska in 1955 with a braska's Changing Dairy In-Barbados.

Omaha Police Only One Life Down; Still Has Eight To Go

Bournemouth, England (A)—A cat was revived Sunday by a man's "kiss of life"—mouth resuscitation—after the orange-eyed Persian nearly strangled during a tree rescue. The cat named Muschen got stuck high in a 65-foot rotting pine tree. A fire brigade tried for an hour to rescue him but had to give up because their ladders were too short and dead wood was falling from the tree.

Then a former circus trapeze artist, Duncan Seymour, 35, climbed the tree and lassoed the cat in a third attempt. But the noose slipped around Muschen's neck, choking him. Seymour dropped the cat 30 feet to the ground.

Then inspector Bill Hilton of the Royal Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took over. When heart massage failed, Hilton gave Muschen the kiss of life and it worked.

Sunday night Muschen was enjoying the rest of his fabled eight lives-sipping milk laced with glucose.

Baptists Name Rev. C. Miller

Omaha was named moderat- ber in northern Mozambique, or of the Eastern Nebraska the Mozambique Liberation Baptist Association, which is Front announced. Mozambiaffiliated with the Southern que is a Portuguese colony.

held its annual association Dairy Conference tist Church in Lincoln and Set Oct. 13-14 at First Baptist Church in Bellevue.

Plattsmouth, treasurer; J i m Education here. ton of Omaha, historian.

New Agent Working In Lincoln County

North Platte (A) - Frederick (Fritz) Adams began work the past week as a Lindegree in dairy husbandry. | dustry."

Guerrillas Kill 22

Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania (A) - Guerrilla fighters killed 22 Portuguese soldiers in a The Rev. Calvin Miller of series of attacks in Septem-

"More Milk from Present Producers," is the theme of Other officers named were the annual Nebraska Dairy the Rev. Jessie G. S m i t h of Fieldmen's Conference sched-Lincoln, assistant moderator; uled October 13-14 at the Nethe Rev. Lonnie Biggs of braska Center for Continuing

Speakers from the University of Nebraska, dairy co-operatives, state regulatory agencies and commercial dairy firms will discuss a variety of topics.

Look-ahead talks will be given by Dean E. F. Frolik of the NU College of Agriculcoln County extension agent. ture and Home Economics on A native of Omaha, Adams "Agriculture's Role in the

Sunrise Cemetery. Ericson.

EAST - Hugh D., 1932 So. 14th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice.

FROST-Mrs. Florence E. (widow of Sam), 63, 3201 So. 17th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040.A. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers, Robert Lau, Frank Hobbs, Gerry Schofield Bill Danek, Jack Reigert, Glen

Bramwell. Honorary pallbearers, John Pfeiff, John Moore, Bob Anderson, Elmer Dudgeon, John Ott, Hugh Mooney, Raleigh Lik-ens, Clarence Martin, Conrad Schleiger.

HAND-Mrs. Avis B., 76, 3444 W. died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O Wyuka, Memorials to Dorcas Class of First

Christian Church. MILLER - Dwayne F., 34, 1010 Manchester, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to

Cancer Fund.

NICKS-Mrs. Lula Bell, 80, 2420 P St., died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Um berger's, 48th & Vine.

SCHULTZ-Mrs. Laura Ruth, 71, 3840 Mohawk, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member Eastern Star No. 148, BPOE Does, Member Legion Auxiliary Post No. 3, Auxiliary of Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen No. 456. Survivors: husband Elmer G. (Pete) Schultz, Lincoln; brother J. Ohmer Rawlings, Wheatland, Wyo.; nieces and nephews. Hodgman - Splain's, 4040 O.

SELL-Carl H., 67, 326 D, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday at Frieden's Lutheran, 6th & D, in state at church 9-10 a.m. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. WINDLE - James H., 81, 1220 Rose, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday at Calvary E.U.B., 11th & Garfield. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

OUT OF TOWN ANDERSON-Carl W., 65, died Saturday in Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Pres-

ky Church, Wahoo. Burial in

BURGETT-Ida Mae, 69, died in Beatrice Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Griffiths, Fox, Hovendick's, Beatrice. Burial in Evergreen Home Cemetery. In state at chapel preceding services. Memorials to Centenary Methodist.

CLARK - Mrs. Ethel, 60, San Bernardino, Calif., died Thurs-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. Burial: Panama. DEVER-Miss Mary, 86, of Exe-

ter, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. Burial in Exeter Cemetery.

HARNKESS - Lester G., 83, of Exeter, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. Burial in Exeter Cemetery.

HAYEK-Frank, 66, of Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Darlene Gibson of Hastings; sons, Milo of Hastings, Ervin of Lincoln; sisters, Mary Tageger, Blanche Sanland, both of Omaha, Sylvia Hayek of Wilber; brother

Otto of Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. HOLCOMB - Mrs. Charles R. (Esther Erdman), 63, Gila Bend, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, and

Panama died Thursday. KADAVY-Henry J., 67, of Wes-

ton, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Julius, Leo, both of Lincoln, Henry D. of Waterloo, Ia., Raymond of Wahoo, Eugene, Robert, both of Weston; daughters, Mrs. Gabriello (Claffic W. 1988). riella Gjefle of Winona, Minn., Mrs. Louis (Agnes) Otto of New York, Mrs. Joe (Josephine) Hrdlicka of Wahoo, Mrs. James (Rose Mary) Pflum of Enders, Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Svoboda of Bruno, Mrs. Dennis (Elaine) Zeger of Arcadia; brothers, John of Omaha, Louis of Valparaiso, Charles of Weston; sister, Mrs. May Van Ert of Hawthorne, Calif.; 51 grandchildren. Services: 7:45 a.m. Tuesday,

Svoboda's, Weston. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Burial: church cemetery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KLEIN-Walter E., 80, of Denver. Colo., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Vol-land & Son's, Milford. Burial Blue Mound, Milford.

McCOUGHEY - William P., 72, died Friday in Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial in Tobias. American Legion Post 147 military honors at grave.

PLEINES - Emma Bertha, 80, died in Seward Friday. Survivors: sons, John of Seward, Oscar of Milford; daughters, Agnes St. Onge of Seward, Mrs. Anna Stoki, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, both of Lincoln; brothers, William Schultz of Omaha; sister, Luella Davidson of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Brothers', Seward. Rev. Dale Krampe. Burial Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Ruby.

STEEVES - Mrs. Stacy E., 79, died Friday in Detroit, Mich. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Rev. Albert W. Lapthorne.

TUCKER-Paul Arthur, 33, Seward, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial Greenwood, Seward. Wood Brothers', Seward.

WIESE - Robert Edward, 38, Lakeville, Ill., died Thursday Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic. Rosary at Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A, at 6:30 p.m. today. Burial: Calvary.

ZEHM-Lillian, (Widow of Paul L.), 67, died Saturday at Beach, N.D. Former Lincoln resident, member Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Ramona Martinez of Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara Goetz of Akaska, S.D., Mrs. Patricia Schroeder, Beach, N.D. Eight grandchildren. Burial: Beach,

Seminar Planned Omaha (A) - The Nebraska

Association of Trial Attorneys will hold its ninth annual seminar in Omaha Wednesday.

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

For every 14 Indians who live on U.S. reservations there's one employe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The first coast-to-coast filer to make the trip in less than 24 hours was Art Goebel, who flew from Los Angeles to Curtiss Field, New York City. in 18 hours and 58 minutes in Yankee Doodle, a Vega monoplane.

Band-instrument sales in the United States in 1965 totaled 530,444 units, with a retail value of more than \$100 million. Most in demand were the clarinet, trumpet and flute.

Evolution has changed the horseshoe crab little in the approximately 200 million wears it has lived on earth Evolution has changed the years it has lived on earth.

sell exclusively by mail register \$2.4 billion in annual sales.

The memory of Capt. James Cook and anything associated with him is still venerated throughout Polynesia. The 4,200 companies that

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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merical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters irst name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, substract 4, if the nums so than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to en read the message the letters under the checked factors gives you ed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

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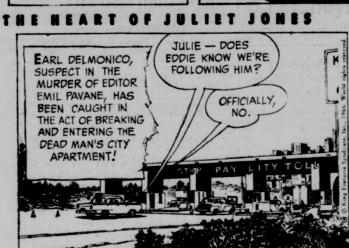
















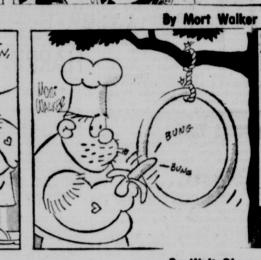


























LAFF-A-DAY



"Every time I meet a man who I feel would make a good husband-he is!"



"Oh, come on, Harriet . . . If they whistle at us, they whistle at us!"

NAVY PLANES BOOST MIG EDGE

RESULT OF PETITION DRIVE . . .

State Income Tax Law Faces Ballot Box Test

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska voters will decide next month whether to sustain or reject the state income tax law adopted by the 1965 Leg-

The issue will appear on the ballot as the result of a successful referendum petition drive which secured 82.132 valid signatures in 84 of Nebraska's 93 counties.

The drive, directed by Mar-vin Werve and Richard Herman, both of Omaha, produced 53,000 more signatures than required to force a vote on the historic tax law.

The question will be so worded on the ballot that a yes vote will sustain the act and a no vote would reject it. The issue will be numbered

OKd Or Nullified

If approved, the income tax would become effective January 1 and replace the state property tax. If rejected, the law would simply be nullified.

the act would be applied other miscellaneous items and the tax load in a more equitagainst the net income of cor- adjustments. porations and the net taxable

exemptions as reflected on Line 11d of Internal Revenue Form 1040.

Line 1040.

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, the Democratic gubernatorial sored by Sen. Hal Bauer of nominee, supportations required by Sen. Hal Bauer of nominee, supportations required by Sen. Service Form 1040.

an individual or \$1,200 for a law without the signature of poses it.

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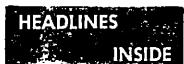
Brownsville, Tex. (2)-Residents of the Gulf coast of far south Texas were braced Sunday night for what the weath- | Fair Taxation. er bureau said would be the expected arrival early Monday of the erratic and tireless Hurricane Inez.

The vicious storm, taking at least 150 lives, has plodded more than 2,000 miles across the Caribbean Sea and deep into the Gulf of Mexico in the past 16 days.

The offshore Padre Island was virtually evacuated and hundreds of Brownsville residents moved inland while others along the coast jammed stores and service stations for necessary supplies to weather the storm.

Inez, who sideswiped south ern Florida before changing her mind and swung westward into the Gulf, was about 200 miles southeast of Brownsville at 8 p.m. (CST) and moving toward the northwest at five miles an hour. She has winds of 135 miles an hour.

The weather bureau issued warnings from Tampico, Mexico, where an army official reported tides running as high as nine feet above normal Sunday night, to the Brownsville-Port Isabel area and gale warnings northward about 150 miles to Corpus Christi, Tex.



WHITE BACKLASH—A white backlash, stemming from the continuing riots and the House answered questions stepped-up Negro demands, is rising in both the North and the South, according to ster Presbyterian Church. pollster Louis Harris. Story Page 2.

COLORFUL BROWNVILLE-Between the autumn countryside and the annual fall address the Sons of Italy in festival, Brownville managed Omaha. to show off every color in the rainbow and perhaps a few more Sunday. Story Page 3.

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ELECTIONS—1966

Starting with the accompanying article on the income tax, and three other tax stories on Page 8, is The Star's biennial series of stories designed to help the readers know the candidates and understand the issues on which he will vote in November.

stitutional amendments and referendum proposals. 2. The second week will begin discussion of the candi-

3. The third week will deal with the candidates in the big three races—for U.S. Senate, Congress in the First

District, and Governor. Following that will be articles on county candidates and the city liquor-by-the-drink issue, prepared by our county

Deductions Allowed

income of individuals as pro- be determined by the size of determining taxes - and the vided in the federal income legislative appropria- 1965 act is a fair income tax. tions. The rate required to fi- Supporters of the law in-In the case of individuals, nance current annual appro- clude major farm and educathe rate applies against in- printions has been estimated tion organizations and the come minus deductions and between two and three-fourths State AFL-CIO.

Exemptions include \$600 for lative approval and became nee Norbert Tiemann, opcouple, an additional \$600 for the governor. Its enactment Opponents argue that the cracked 99 years of state governor the criment dependence on the equitable. Some would prefer

ultimately upheld the validity the state tax base.

Republican Sen, Carl Cur-

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Curtis, Faulkner said, had

Appearing on the same plat-

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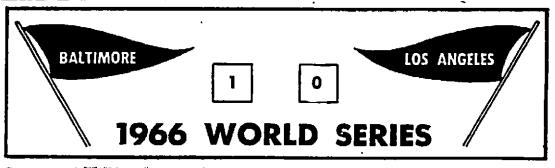
The statewide series, by veteran political writer Don Walton, will run daily for three weeks. 1. This week will be given over to articles about con-

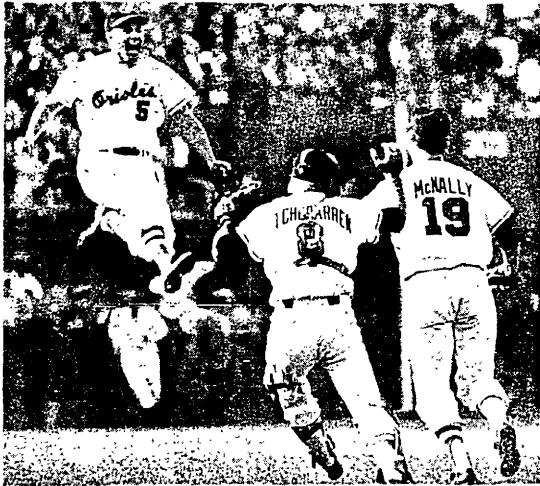
and city hall reporters.

persons over 65 or blind, and of the petitions and ordered an additional \$600 for each de- the issue placed on the 1966 pendent as defined in the fed- general election ballot. eral code. Claim Method Fair

Proponents of the income Base deductions are per-tax law contend that it is a mitted for charitable contri- fair means of broadening the butions, medical expenses, in- tax base, providing tax relief The flat rate proposed in terest payments, taxes and for property and distributing able manner. Income, they Actual rate of the tax would argue, is the fairest basis for

a progressive rate structure: The act immediately ran some believe the federal govinto the referendum petition ernment has pre-empted the The State Supreme Court tinue to rely on property as North Vietnamese.





HAPPY, HIGH-FLYING ORIOLE

Brooks Robinson (5), Baltimore Oriole third baseman, comes leaping across the infield to congratulate pitcher Dave McNally after the final out in Sunday's World Series game at Baltimore. Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren also charges in after McNally shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-hit, 1 to 0. performance to give Baltimore a sweep of the Series. Stories and pictures pages 9,

U.S. Hopes To Gain Indirect With War Prisoners

Washington (4) - The gov-the weekend as the Treasury a Canadian Quaker organizachallenge which, in turn, was field with its income tax; ernment hopes it can gain in Department confirmed it has tion subjected to a court test by others believe a general sales direct contact with U.S. war given a Yale University group proponents of the law who or- tax would be a preferable re- prisoners by letting an Amerganized as Nebraskans for placement for the state propican religious group help permission to send \$300 worth erty tax; others prefer to con- send medical supplies to the of medical goods to North Viet Nam and Viet Cong-held ment it is negotiating with ground fire downed a Navy copter pilots, McNamara said

A Treasury official said in an interview that the Canadi- over the north mounted to said. an Friends Service Commit. 396 planes. Spokesmen an- Asked about reports that tee has told the U.S. govern- nounced North Vietnamese there were shortages of heli-The strategy unfolded over areas of South Vict Nam via Hanoi and the Viet Cong for Skyraider Saturday. The pilot "this is not the case. We have permission to dispatch ob- is listed as missing. servers to North Viet Nam.

The observers want to check, and make contact with U.S. prisoners of war.

North Viet Nam so far has refused to discuss an ex-Cross representatives talk with the prisoners.

more than 100 captured Americans in North Vietnamese hands.

The official said the State Department and Commerce Department were consulted "at adequately high levels" before the Treasury issued its license to the group of Yale religious leaders.

The Yale group plans to Friends group, which will purchase the supplies and put them aboard the Russian freighter Alexander Pushkin, which sails from Toronto Wednesday.

The official said the limited license would remain under constant review, and that no decision had been made about issuing further licenses.

He acknowledged that the group win permission to con- drums in villages. tact the prisoners.

Illegitimacy Rate Serious Problem In New Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand (A) -Illegitimacy is becoming a serious problem in New Zealand, Gov. Gen. Sir Bernard out. Fergusson told a Marriage Guidance Council conference in Wellington Saturday.

"Last year almost one in every nine confinements produced an illegitimate child, he said. "This is twice the present figure for Australia All six speakers outlined and the United States and

Slow Skyraider Cannons MIG21

. U.S. LEADS DOGFIGHTS, 23-5

Salgon 49—U.S. Navy planes shot down two communist MIG21 jets 35 miles south of Hanoi Sunday and boosted to 23-5 the American edge in doglighting over North Viet Nam. A third enemy fighter was reported winged.

The U.S. command announced the aerial victory was scored by two relatively slow. Prairie against North Vietnamese army regulars. propeller-driven A1E Skyraiders and a jet F8 Crusader.

the central and northern sec- leatherneeks now claim 1,045 tors last week, dwindled to North Vietnamese killed since small, scattered skirmishes.

The two MIG21s, delta- Aug. 3. winged jets of Russian design rated at twice the speed of sound, flew to their destruction in challenging fighter-bombers attacking a

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs For Check time it was different. Cannon, Sidewinder

the enemy fighters with rockets and 20mm cannon shells. and promptly began a survey of American needs in men, The Crusader, from the carrier Oriskany, got the other with a heat-seeking Sidewinder.

A third MIG, believed to be a 21 ventured to clear to a clear to a

A third MIG, believed to be a 21, ventured too close to another of the slow but dependable S k y r a i d e r s. A spokesman said the Skyraider pilot cut loose with cannon fire that chopped into the MIG's wing and started smoke to pouring from it. The MIG pilot hit his throttle hard and fled.

downed in air action over the sure from the North. north since the first such clash April 4, 1965.

U.S. Marines campaigning and this total exceeds all the just south of the border de- helicopters in the Sino-Soviet militarized zone passed a bloc. We will increase them distribution of the supplies milestone of sorts in their and expand the training of two-month old Operation our pilots."

Find Graves The Marines found fresh Air action dominated developments as ground fighting in South Viet Nam, marked by heavy encounters in death toll above 1,000. The they launched the operation

bridge at Phy Ly.

All three Red pilots may have been encouraged by the fact nobody on either side was hit in a flurry with U.S.

| Saigon | U.S. Defense A Skyraider launched from Secretary Robert S. Methe carrier Intrepid lined up its sights and downed one of Monday on a four-day visit

fled.

The two kills increased to South Victnamese government to act without fear of pres-

"We do not intend to destroy the communist regime in But American losses, in all, North Viet Nam," McNamara

1,800 helicopters in Viet Nam.

change of war prisoners and has not let International Red Cross representatives talk Reds Put Missies There are believed to be in Populated Spots of than 100 captured Amer. In Populated Spots

within populated places, U.S. antiaircraft missiles. intelligence officer said Sun-

or wounded in any numbers. The Hanoi high command

apparently is trying to use this policy to advantage in protecting its Soviet-built mis-

The same thing happened after the United States began a large scale campaign in June to knock out North Viet Nam's oil storage depots. The license is being granted part- North Vietnamese placed ly as an experiment to see if much of their oil in drums it might help the Canadian and dispersed many of these

According to the latest count, there are about 130 SAM sites, Only about 20% are reported occupied at any one time.

The North Vietnamese move their mobile launchers and radar vans about to shift defenses where necessary and U.S. planes to knock them

Officers say the SAMS shooting score remains poor. Only about 20 American planes have been downed in more than 500 firings of such missiles.

Lincoln Broadway League presents: "Half a Six-

Saigon (2)-Reconnaissance | Contrary to recent reports. photographs show the North high-ranking air officers told Vietnamese have established a reporter there is no evisites for some of their sur- dence the Russians have sent face-to-air missiles (SAMS) North Viet Nam any Improved These officers said, how-

ever, the North Vietnamese American policy is to avoid missilemen, trained by Rusbombing in areas-cities or sians, are learning from exsend money to the Canadian hamlets-where North Vietna- perience how to use their mese civilians might be killed SAM weapons and are showing evidences of more coordination.



LINCOLN: Fair and cooler Monday, Highs 60-65. Precipitation probability zero. AST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Fair and cooler Monday, Highs in 60s...

More Weather, Page 3

New Minister Named

Jerusalem, Israel (A) - The to make it more difficult for Israeli government named Israel Gallli, formerly minister-without-portfolio in the cabinet, as the first minister of information.

Today's Chuckle

Outraged young girl to employee in the telephone company office: "Certainly It's essential! I want a telephone to make dates and get mar-(T.M. WRR Gea. Fes. Corp.)

By DON WALTON natorial nominee; Norbert (Sorensen) proposes a com- U.S. senator, and that his Star Staff Writer Tiemann, Republican guber-|bination sales-income tax (if candidacy was not undertaken natorial nominee; Democratic the 1965 state income tax law at the request of the Presi-Five of the six nominees for the U.S. Senate, governor Rep. Clair Callan and his op- is rejected) instead of preponent, Republican nominee dicting its adoption, and that and the First District seat in he took this position when Robert Denney. he filed for governor instead Sunday night submitted by an In reply to questions: audience of 300 at Westmin-

EQUAL SPACE ALLOWED FOR DIVIDED HOME

Five State Nominees Answer Questions

71% On Key Issues

This home at 2137 South 48th gives space to both

Democrat Robert Colin and Republican Merle Karnopp,

candidates for Lancaster County Sheriff. A telephone

inquiry to the home about the situation brought word

-Callan said that while he may have supported President | right." Johnson's position on 92.6% of all issues voted upon in an earlier commitment to President 71% on "key issues," and that is only 10%

Republican congressman. -Faulkner said Curtis is not neglecting his Senate duties by campaigning in Nebraska full-time, because he is "in constant touch" with Washington and can return Cairo (2) - Sources reported immediately to vote on cruthat a group of Egyptians who clal issues.

→Denney said he does not

In the sharpest exchange, Faulkner said Curtis will not of "waiting until the political

from their daughter that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatfield

couldn't agree on the race, and each put up signs. (Star

-Tiemann said the Univer- rades.' sity of Nebraska would not the House, he supported the need to nearly double its budget request in one biennium to "catch up" if leadership or 20% more than the average had been provided on the state level during the last 10

winds and climate were

Favors Winning

favor expanding the war in Viet Nam, but he does favor dates for governor and Conwinning it and driving the North, Victnamese Communists back over the 17th paral- the governor noted. -Sorensen said the differ- lel.

In Egypt had been arrested. | Tiomann and him is that he | retain his independence as a | in brief opening statements. | Britain.'

debate Morrison because "he does not intend to turn out an audience for his opponent to engage in emotional ti

Curtis, Faulkner said, is 'not a man chronically on all sides of every question.' Morrison said the only way the electorate can fairly

judge both candidates is to subject them to questions at joint appearances. "I am proud the Republican Party has produced candi-

gress who are willing to ap-

pear and answer questions,"

Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal tablish a Communist party ence in tax position between | -Morrison said he would views previously expressed 50% more than the figure in pence" Stuart Theatre tonight ried and have children with!"

8: 15 p.m.—Adv.

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brownville - This Nebraska showplace had all the splash Sunday of red sumae along a golden cornfleid.

From homespun parade to sprigs of bittersweet, the 10th annual fall festival was all color. Any hues which nature falled to paint on the town's famed seven hills showed up in main street displays.

At least a dozen artists tacked canvases to trees and fences - some of them next to less aesthetic campaign posters. For an estimated 5.000 visitors there were also quilt - making and fishnet-making and corncob jelly-

Scil Anything
"Corncob jelly has been sort of a specialty the past three or four years," beamed Mrs. Myrtle McNabb, president of the Walnut Grove Cemetery Auxiliary. "We'll sell anything, though — anything that's donated to us."

Thus, pine cones and popcorn balls were included in their conglomeration, and three shades of tomatoes: green, red and yellow. Tabledestined in a different way were the makings for rusty winter bouquets.

Even more popular than the high-ridge nature trail and Missouri river boat rides were Nemaha County apple stands. Jugs of sweet cider, sparkling like oversize jewels, were stashed in many a station wagon.

Scenery Perfect
"Even last weekend the apples and beautiful bluffs roads brought car after car into town," reflected Mrs. Robert Sage, festival chairman. "We've had just enough cated at Plattsmouth Sunday. helps, and called for residents frost to really color the trees for today. The scenery is per- director of engineering and to adopt the ZIP Code policy.

Calliope and organ music told a crew of more than 200 Charles Durham and Willard added to the setting for an that new buildings are only Richardson of Omaha, who outdoor variety program in part of a program to speed are renting it to the govern-verdant Boettner Park. So did the mail at lower costs. the marigolds and pink petunias which seemed to border every yard.

Marvin Stephens' stagecoach was one of several vehicles showing riders the history-rich town. As usual, half dozen homes restored to 19th century elegance were opened to sightseers.

There was, however, one bit of drab incongruity amid all the autumn gaudiness. Oldtime silent movies were shown very unimaginatively| — but necessarily — in out-moded black and white.

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ARTIST . . . Richard Makousky of Omaha attracts curious onlookers at Brownville festival.

7 Wayne Coeds Vie For Queen Of Homecoming Harvest Wayne - Seven coeds are andidates for homecoming

queen at Wayne State College. An all-college vote will choose the winner from these finalists, who were selected by the W Club, the athletic lettermen's organization.

The candidates are Sue Barger, Papillion senior, Val Berk-



gey Maguire, Omaha sophomore, Nancy Mosier, Scranton, Iowa, junior; Jolene Pearson, Wakefield senior; Judy Tisthammer, O m a h a junior, and Lynn Zimmerman, South Sioux City senior.

The queen's identity will be revealed at the homecoming's first event Thursday night, October 13.

Other major events will be the annual meeting of Wayne Friday, a parade of floats from cutting this week.

Saturday morning at 10:15, a football game between West football game between Wayne State and Peru State at 2 p.m. and the homecoming ball at

Heuman To Preside Sidney (A) - The Cheyenne County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Monday with George Heuman, president, presiding.

Sidney 49 -The 1966 sugar in Montana, Wyoming, Colo-beets. The firm maintains slicing factories in Nebraska at Scottsbluff, Gering, Mitchell and Bayard.

> Great western has paid area is estimated above 16 growers \$40,615,000 to date for their 1965 beets and will conclude payments in October. First of the multi-million dollar payments on the 1966 crop will be made Nov. 20.

Milo Crop Is Begun

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

Hastings (A)—A bumper milo harvest is underway in south central Nebraska.

Though some milo is being cut in the Hastings area, observers said full-scale operations are still a week away.

At Alma, the Co-Op eleva-tor was reported to have taken in 80,000 bushels with a 15% average moisture content and 57 to 61.5 test weight

Butsel of Red Cloud estimated that this year's crop would average between 75 and 8° bushels an acre with improved quality over last year.

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Summary Of Conditions A high pressure ridge is centered to the west of Nebraska. Consequently there will be a continued northwesterly flow resulting in generally fair skies with cost or cooler temperatures through Tuesday.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the five-day re
useday through Saturday temperative expected to average bear nor

Nebraska Sugar Beet Harvest Underway

beet harvest, expected to run rado, Kansas and Nebraska. 18 tons per acre in the fertile North Platte Valley, was underway in Western Nebraska age yield for the five-state

Nearly four million tons of tons per acre, the highest sugar beets are expected to since 1963. If favorable weathbe delivered this fall to the er continues, the sugar con-15 factories of the Great Wes- tent of the beets is expected tern Sugar Co., the nation's to be about average. largest beet sugar concern.

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Bankers Plan Six Meetings meetings this week.

The Nebraska Bankers As-

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sociation will hold six group The meetings are scheduled at Sidney, Monday; North Platte, Tuesday; Fre-mont and Norfolk, Wednes-

day: Hastings, Thursday, and Lincoln, Friday. Thomas J. Aron, president of the Nebraska Bankers As-

sociation and president of Crete State Bank, will speak at five of the business ses-

gan, president of the First National Bank, Elwood, will



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. UNDER CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

There is going to be a new welcome sign out to hunters on 382 farms in Nebraska this

The sign will read, "CAP Farm-public access for hunting-hiking, fishing-trapping." It is part of the Cropland

Adjustment Program, in which Nebraska farmers agree to permit public access to their farms under provisions of the new Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), according to Hans O. Jensen, chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The CAP provision offers farmers extra incentive payments for allowing the public to use designated cropland for recreational uses. Most of the payments are about \$2.50 per acre. Opens 47,000 Acres

Of 845 farms that qualified for the agreement, 382 chose to enter into the public access

agreements that will open up an additional 47,000 acres of cropland to hunters this fall. The Game Commission is cooperating in the venture. All of the cooperating CAP

farms will be posted with a uniform sign. There will be one large sign locted near the farm headquarters or in sight from the road. Smaller signs will outline the boundary of the area. There can be no discrimina-

tion on who is allowed access to the land. Hunters or others using the property cannot drive on the land, but must confine their entry to hunting or hiking on foot.

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average yield per colony of pounds.

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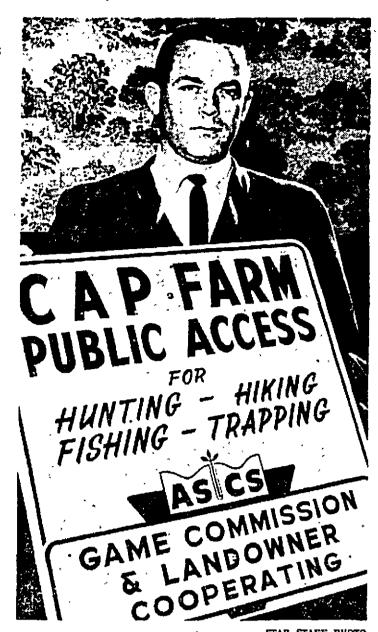
nies last year. Nebraska's the 5-year average of 50.4

from 1965. It was the highest is based on 5,510,000 colonies on hand July 1 1000

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SIGN . . . held by John Bowers, ASCS official.

Set New Record; 13% Above 1965

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number of colonies in 1965.

fluctuated sharply by regions and even by states within regions. The North Atlantic

region averaged 43.6 pounds compared with 35.7 pounds in 1965. Yields increased from

53.8 to 63.7 in the East North

Central and from 78.2 to 89.8

Yields declined from 36.6

to 32.6 in the South Atlantic

region. The South Central region had about the same average yield as in 1965. The Western region averaged 50.0

compared with 57.2 last year.

California averaged only 36

production is estimated at a ed good growth of nectar with 62 pounds last year.

Nebraska Honey Production May

The 1966 Nebraska honey but summer rainfall promot-pounds per colony compared Co-op Contact published four ture. charts in a recent edition that California, with the great- compared the prices farmers pounds according to the Up Nationally State-Federal Division of The national honey crop is Agricultural Statistics. This appeared to total 285 million Agricultural Statistics. This expected to total 285 million yield and production well be-

is 13% above last year's pounds. This is three percent production of 8,160,000 above both the 1965 and the pounds.

| 1060-64 averages | Yield is ex-It was a means of showing the consumer that the farmer The 1966 crop was produced pected to average 51.7 pounds by 97,000 colonies, which was per colony compared with slightly above the 96,000 colo- the yield of 50.0 last year and average honey production. needs more income, that he is not responsible for rising prices and that the farmer has gotten very little of re-Stocks of honey for sale by cent increases in prices. producers on Sept. 15 totaled

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year earlier. This year's stocks of honey, in the hands of the producers, were 33% Although the U. S. average of production compared with yield is above average, it 36% last year. Journal-Star Want Ads ora-jeľ

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Guthrie notes a danger to

uture beel supplies as many

farmers and ranchers are

turning to more attractive

uses than cattle for their land.

"Even some of the tradi-

lional livestock ranches are

dispersing herds in favor of

recreational or housing de-

Guthrie said the willingness

of the consumer to pay fair

prices covering all costs from

retall to range will reverse

the situation and insure ade-

quate supplies of beef to meet

Along this line, Herschel

Newsom, master of the na-

tional Grange, said on a trip

to Nebraska this past week

that never again would the

market basket, and that pos-

sibly the rise in agricultural

prices that is necessary to as-

sure production has waited

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The farmer doesn't espe-

cially appreciate this, as it

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velopment," said Guthrie.

The nation's cattlemen known people that drive have invited consumers to through a desert and say, take a close look at the books "Some one will make a fortune here some day."

Researchers seem to come closer each year to achieving this goal, and there is a method now being studied have for their personal safety been far too low to insure that lays an asphalt payement as a result of the continuing them a steady supply of beef about two feet below the sur- riots and from the steppedin the future," said John face.

This is supposed to keep water from draining away in sandy soil and to be the first step in bringing millions of now nearly worthless acres of land into cultivation.

booster in Lin Helton, who is They look on black power as



taking a job in the northwest-

Helton has done an excellent job in keeping the news media informed on the activiconsumer see such a cheap ties of the Sandhills Cattle of civil rights. Association and it might not quaintances about the great asked: For some time I have quescattle country he got to know tioned the value of telling the so well. consumer he has had "the

Helton has written a fine recommendation for his replacement, Larry Lunsford.

"Larry is fully qualified and I am sure he will have many new and beneficial of personal safety, the reideas for the association," said Helton.

Federal Scholarship Applications Due Jan. 1

of the paycheck for groceries. Applications are due Jan. was asked: I noticed at the State Corn-, for the two \$500 Federal picking Contest that when Vice President Hubert Humphrey told the audience that awarded Nebraska farm cause of Negro civil rights?" consumers can thank the American farmer for having

High school seniors planning to enroll at the Univeron food and that consumers sity of Nebraska College of have reaped the benefit of Agriculture must complete abundant production from the the Regents' examination to farms, there was very little be given Nov. 5, 1966. Application blanks, which will be A magazine published in the available then, should be subheart of New York City called | mitted to the dean of agricul-

Both North, South--Poll By LOUIS HARRIS A white backlash against

the civil rights movement is rising across America in both the North and the South. It stems from the fear whites up Negro demands for integrated housing, the sorest

point in race relations.

The slogan of "black power" has become an emotional trigger among whites even more than among Negroes. Eight out of 10 white people majority expressed an overfeel that black power is hurt-Nebraska is losing a great ing the cause of civil rights. a bid for Negro supremacy, a direct incitement to violence which is rapidly undoing much civil rights pro-

> Reaction to the rioting and heightened militancy by civil rights advocates is sharper and more extreme among low income whites. Only 15% of them feel sympathetic to the Negro cause.

Low income whites are traern part of the United States ditionally Democratic Party to work with auction markets, voters. And many of them are contemplating leaving their party in this fall's offyear elections over the issue

Whites tend to feel the imbe so bad having Lin leave pact of the riots in a highly Nebraska if he remembers to personal way. A cross sectell his new friends and ac- tion of white voters was "Does the fear of racial vio-

lence make you personally feel more uneasy on the streets?" Total Whites Big Cities

Given this underlying fear

"In your opinion, do you Land Bank scholarships for feel that the black power slothe 1967-68 college year to be gan is helping or hurting the

When asked why they felt the black power slogan is hurting the cause, here are the main reasons volunteered by white people:

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HARRIS Whites Afraid

White Backlash Rising

As a consequence, when whites were asked what they thought of Negro demonstrations for civil rights, the vast whelming negative reaction:

Huris Helps Negro Cause Negro Cause 56 .. 85% June. 1966 69% June, 1963 49%

White people have never been all-out in support of civil rights demonstrations, but today white backing has hit a new low. Part of this aversion can be traced to the rioting and fears of violence whites see implicit in the black power sloganeering.

But part must also be attributed to the change in the objectives of peaceful Negro demonstratioens. Having achieved legislation which now outlaws discrimination in jobs, education and the use of public accommodations, civil rights advocates are pressing for open housing laws which will forbid discrimination in the sale or

rental of living quarters. The white majority in America is opposed to open housing legislation, and the division by upper and lower

income whites is dramatic: It is argued, of course, that

peated militant cries of black Negroes want to move into helped pioneer insurance for senpower have given many precisely those neighborwhites the feeling that the hoods where low income Tear out this ad and mail it towhole civil rights movement whites now reside. Upper inis bent on provoking violence. come white neighborhoods The cross section of whites are, relatively immune from Kansas City, Mo. 04141.

because most Negroes cannot afford to move there.

But the coalescene of Negro demands for integration in housing, along with increased tensions over rioting. and cries of black power, have brought white-Negro tensions to a higher point than at any time since the Negro revolution began. And the impact at the polls next month now seems inescap-

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Britain has challenged the rock. was either accept the propoken off.

The likely outcome: Stalemate.

Britain rules Gibraltar now as a colony and the proud Spanish are demanding that sovereignty be handed over to them.

Physically at issue is very little-a barren 1,400-foot-high promontory three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, joined to the southwest coast of Spain by a low-lying strip of land.

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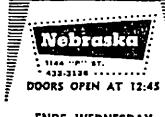
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the locals cat flery piellas, passed through Spain. they want no part of Spain's The British are plant political system.

Spain, rankled at being the rock fed by sea. only European power with a regain the rock.

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Nebraska: 'Butterfield B,' 1:05, 5:05, 9:05. 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof,' 2:55, 6:55,

Joyo: 'And Now Migul,' 7:15,

Starview: 'Glass Bottom Boat,' 7:45. 'Cincinnati Kid', 9:47. Last complete show, 8:45. 84th & O: 'The Pawnbroker,' 7:30. 'The collector,' 9:35. Lest complete show,' 8:15.

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Spain Blockades

In the meantime, the Spanieconomic blockade of the rock Franco regime to put the issue before the International descendants of work men tually isolated. Last week Court in the Hague in tones brought in by the British over Madrid decreed that no merbordering on an ultimutum. the last 250 years. The rest- chandise, automobiles or tax-The veiled threat to Madrid dent Spanish population is a is should pass between Spain mere handful. Though Span- and Gibraltar. The bulk of sal or the talks may be bro- ish is the common tongue and Gibraltar's supplies hitherto

The British are planning a massive operation to keep the Britain feels it has the

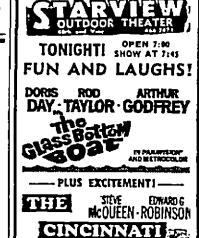
foreign colony on its soil, has weight of sufficient legal documoved toward an economic ments behind it to sink any blockade and psychological Spanish arguments at the warfare in its campaign to World Court on ownership. Gibraltar was first captured The British, confident they by British forces in 1704 durhave legality on their side, ing the War of Spanish Sucput the next move up to the cession. In 1713 Spain ceded Franco regime in proposing it to Britain "in full and enthat the dispute be handed tire propriety to be held and enjoyed absolutely with all

Spain doesn't dispute this. But it argues that Britain, by giving almost complete internal self-rule to Gibraltar in 1964, relinquished sovereignty. And when that happened, the Spanish maintain, the 1713 treaty stipulated that Spain be given the first offer to run the rock. British spokesmen say the Gibraltarians are on record as wanting to stay Britishoriented.

Activities Cause Party Expulsion Tokyo (A) - The Japan

Communist party announced Sunday the expulsion of four more Peking - aligned members for "antiparty a ctivi-The announcement, made

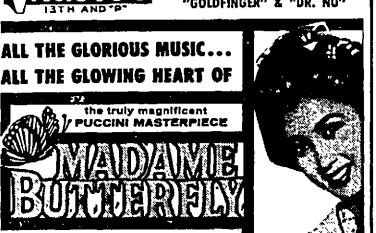
by the party organ Akahata (Red Flag), is an aftermath of the party's decision to dissociate itself from Peking's hard line and achieve independence in the international communist movement.

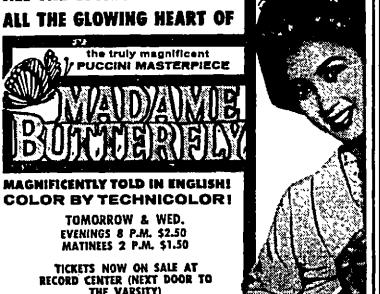


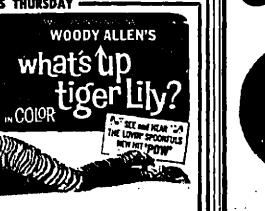














Washington (4) — Congres-| the gag rule and thus thwart | ational area in the Indiana | State, Commerce and Justice day that a burning fever to the home rule effort. adjourn will help them plow through a massive jam of controversial legislation t h i s

With all 435 seats in the fied by the House. House and 35 Senate places at stake in the November clections, pressure for winding up the currest session is Morse in the unusual parliaexplosive. **Key Test** A key test comes in the Senate soon after it meets Monday on the motion of ma-

jority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to limit debate and vote on a last-ditch effort to the District of Columbia. A token Senate session for McCormack, D-Mass., indl-21 seconds Saturday was held cates that the following Saturto permit the Monday show- day, Oct. 22, is more realistic.

down on this old controversy. Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., offered the local government journment schedules. Among plan for the nation's capital as a rider to a \$4.46 billion awaiting Senate-House comhigher education federal aid promises which must be apbill. The voteless District of heavy Negro majority, is governed by a commission ap-pointed by the President with bills for Monday action with The Senate appropriations Vientiane, Laos (P) - Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma left here for New York | Congress serving as a sort of | three disputed pieces of legis- | committee cut more than \$2 | Negroes took it away, fired to attend the United Nations a city council. Mansfield and Morse must assembly. He will return to

sional leaders sambled Sun-| the usual filibuster against dunes. Industrial, recreation-| or the \$381 billion for the dis-The Senate has voted for involved. district home rule plans six Next the House will tackle

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

TO SPEED ADJOURNMENT OVER JAM OF BILLS

times in recent years only to a bill from its Un-American have them rejected or nulli-Activities Committee proposing drustic penalties against Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, of hostilities by persons in R-Ill., joined Mansfield and this country.

protests and such actions as ments deficit. sending aid to the Viet Cong. If the Senate fails to limit Passage, after some angry debate on the home rule riddebate, appeared likely. er, Mansfield has promised to Later in the week the House

table and thus kill the prowill consider President John-Mansfield still clings to son's "demonstration cities" proposal which won senate hope that Congress can adprovide self-rule for citizens of journ sometime next mid-approval in modified for m week but House speaker John | earlier in the session.

It is a major item in the administration's Great Soclety blueprint and could involve billions of dollars of Senate and House leaders plan to huddle Monday on ad- future federal spending.

Appropriations

other things some 25 bills, proved by both ends of Con- fund and annual appropria-Columbia, now populated by a gress, threatened their plans, tions for the State, Justice and walk. Commerce Department and

First of these is the long struction funds approved by crowd dispersed. Vientiane around the end of muster a two-thirds majority controversy over establishing the House. It has yet to act Three Negroes were of senators present to impose a national park and recre-on the \$2.3 billion fund for arrested.

al and regional conflicts are trict allowed by the House. Also listed for Senate action are two llous e-passed tax measures. One would suspend the investment credit for business in on anti-inflation "over acts" during a period effort. The other would revise foreign investment taxes in an attempt to reduce the gold It is aimed at Viet Nam war drain and balance of pay-

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The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee has tacked scores of amendments on the second bill.

Two more bills authorizing federal aid for education also. are awaiting Senate action.

Police Disarmed By Negro Crowd

Tampa, Fla. 49 - A crowd of about 300 Negroes disamed Senate action during the two police officers early Sunweek will include a \$986.5 bil- day when they tried to break lion military construction up a fight between two Negroes brawling on the side-Police reinforcements,

called by the officers on a walkie-talkie radio before the million from military con-shots into the air and the

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Minor Bills

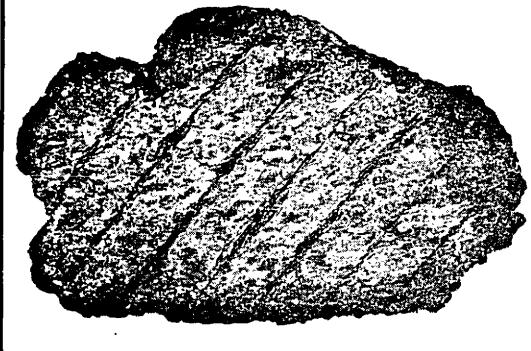
lation to follow.

Unusual Test

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posal for this session.

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

People, things, situations—it is generally said of them that change is inevitable. that there is either progression or regression. Such is not true, however, of all things. Specifically, it is not true of the Old Farmer's Almanac, of which we have received a free complimentary copy. Thereby saving the fifty-cent purchase price, it seems only right that this 175th anniversary edition will be properly reviewed.

After all, we would hate to be taken

off the advance copy list for failing to review the publication.

A Welcome Sameness

Additionally, such reviewing is an experience we simply enjoy and would like to share

with others. The marvel of The Old Farmer's Almanae is that it remains virtually the same in format and content from year to year. Advertising has been added in recent years but this is its only concession to modern society. It still persists in providing, for instance, a table for planting either above or below the ground crops in accordance with the fullness of the moon.

This, of course, is not its major offering. It prides itself on its weather calendar, prepared again this year by Abe Weatherwise, who reports a highly favorable prediction rate on last year's tables. The coming winter doesn't look good, from Abe's point of view. It might be added that we can remember no almanae in which winter looked any other way.

Almanae readers will groan with Abe's prediction that "December, January, and February will keep ploughs and shovelers on the reports, points to a higher snowfall this winter than in either of two preceding winters. Add up the total snowfall for Abe's Boston calculations and it comes to 89

One new thing has been added to the almanac this year. Rather than each area's having to figure its own weather according to distances from Boston, there is a separate prediction for the various areas of the nation. For the Midwestern states, including Nebraska, this is the outlook: "The winter of 1966-67 (November through April) will be one of heavy snow, blizzards, and slightly warmer than the same period a year ago. On the whole, the precipitation given is the normal, as this is expected to be a normal year." Aside from mid-No-vember flurries, the first real snow is scheduled from December 15-17 and again from December 24-26, totaling six inches on each occasion. A 10-inch snow is scheduled for Febuary 22-25 and a blizzard for March 13-16.

In case you are wondering about what to wear on next Easter Sunday, don't be too optimistic. The date is March 26, two days after a blizzard and right in the middle of a period of thunderstorms and tornadoes. Of course, Abe advises us to give or take a day or two on things since the predictions are still pretty general, desplie their localizing as to broad areas of the nation. But give or take a day around Easter and you still can't come up with anything very promising. Best bet is to hope of Abe misses the mark on this one.

The weather is but a beginning to all that can be found in the 1967 almanac. If you like to live by the stars or signs of the zodiac, there are several pages to help you out on this score. Being a skeptic of such things, we haven't examined the mat-ter in much detail but can guarantee its presence in the book.

In an introductory page, the almanac editor makes one other concession to the times. "As our title implies," he writes, "this almanae is edited for 'farmers.' As the number of profitable farms has shrunk from some 20 million to around one mlllion, we have included in our definition of 'farmer' everyone who has a garden, livestock, or even a lawn-as well as city folk who, although deprived of farm surroundings, still love the farm and all it

From an economic point of view, that seems like a wide concession to the times.

Frost-Bite And Fire

And after all, the almanac information, for the most part, should be of equal interest to all. Who

knows, for instance, when he might need some good advice for treatment of a frozen nose, ear or finger? The almanac tells us to rub the frozen part of the body with snow or bathe it in cold water. Seems we remember this from our own childhood and that it was once even successfully applied to us. If still not interested, how about an accounting of the great Chicago fire of 1871?

On page 66 you can find the approximate season on alligator hunting in several southern states, as well as seasons for the more conventional fish and game pursuits. Residents of Utah will be unhappy to learn that they are destined in 1967 for a visit from the Seventeen Year Locusts. All in all, it is another welcome success for The Old Farmer's Almanac.

A Step Toward Safety

While the motivating factor may be distasteful, plans of the State Motor Vehicle Department to inaugurate a driver license re-examination and auto inspection program should receive widespread endorsement. The distasteful part is that the plans are an outgrowth of federal threats to cut down highway construction grants to Nebraska as an alternative.

As we have said previously, the federal government is wrong in forcing upon the states programs indirectly related to the aid given. Requirements for receiving aid should cover only those things having to do with the project the aid is to finance -In this case, the construction of highways

However, the re-examination and inspection program has a lot of merit. While it will cost a substantial sum of money, other states using it have shown a marked decline in their accident and highway death rate. The program could save a number

of lives annually and you can put no price tag on this.

The re-examination should weed out those people who are physically incapable of driving a car and we all see them occasionally on the streets and highways. When our reaction time begins to fail us and our sight and hearing slip, it is time for us to lay aside our car keys and employ another means of transportation.

Unfortunately, the re-examination is not likely to get to many of the careless drivers as they will be on their good behavior at the time of re-examination, But perhaps even they will be a little impressed with this new emphasis on safe driving. The program will be presented for adoption to the 1967 Legislature and is highly recommended to all senators. We should not forget that we are still killing more people on our highways than are dying on the field of battle in Viet Nam.

Cracked Up Students

A study of stress and the college student today reveals figures that should

startle the average person. In the 12 months just closing, 90,000 students seriously contemplated suicide.

and 1,000 of them went through with it. A "pressure cooker" emotional atmosphere on today's college campus was described a strong contibuting factor. It is making too many young people emotionally sick.

Meantime, the United States Health Service says that present day college undergraduates are the nation's highest suicide risk group. It adds that 10 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million college students have emotional problems serious enough to warrant professional care. The "groves of academe" are no long-

er places of mental repose. From whence has this pressure cooker

attitude sprung?

Perhaps somewhat from campus pres-

sure. But mostly from the community we call America. We are pushing our young people too far. We have overdramatized the urgency of education There is too much "do or die" in our approach. And we are beginning to pay the price for it. Too many youngsters are breaking under the strain.

It is true that there is a great deal more to learn than there was 30 years ago.: The average college graduate of that time, if he did not remain in the field of his study, would struggle as hard to get through his freshman year now, as he struggled 30 years ago. But the pressure to succeed, which is an emotional pressure, rather than a learning pressure, is greatly more today. And he comes under that intensely before he ever opens a college text, To a student education is always a venture into the unknown, and therefore, difficult. The path should not be cluttered with emotional pressures that need not exist.

Gold And Foreign Trade

Fourteen countries, both rich and poor, have endorsed a new international money unit as a step beyond gold to further international trade. This was preliminary to a future meeting of the International Monetary Fund. While it was a favorable action it was by no means a final and decisive step. It only indicated that the world's nations may get together before

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the facts of life brings down the structure of international money.

What is the matter is rather simple. There is a certain amount of gold in the world that can be used as international money. It is not sufficient to sustain the constantly increasing amount of business done between the nations. And as trade continues to swell in this era of manufacturing and trade and in the light of new products constantly coming on the market the amount of gold becomes increasingly less adequate. Under such circumstances an answer is offered through devising a new unit of money in sufficient amount to sustain growing trade. Or there are other answers, one of them being to slow down trade to a point that the gold supply will be adequate, or let things go bust. But

here human perversity enters. Each nation is for itself. Europe especially likes gold and continues to build reserves of it at the expense of the supply. for trade. It is difficult to think up a satisfactory substitute. So here we stand with a crisis approaching. The past seems to offer no learnable lessons. After World War. I France set forth on a policy of building a huge gold reserve. It did not work.

During the depression the United States. finally got more than 70 billion of gold reserves. : We buried It in Fort Knox and gained little good from It.

It is trade rather than gold that is the! prime necessity. This is an obvious fact which is very, very hard to learn,



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DREW PEARSON

Clinton, Tennessee, Sets Right Pattern

years ago this week, the people of Clinton, Tenn., were awakened at 3 a.m. by a succession of dynamite blasts, to find their schoolhouse blown apart by a hate

Strong men wept as they looked down at the shattered walls, the splintered desks, the broken glass, the warped lockers in which children once put their lunch boxes.

But these men began re-building. And in one year, with the help of children all over the nation who contributed nickels and dimes to buy bricks to combat bombs of bigotry, a new school-house was underway in Clinton. I have been there since. Hate is forgotten. White and Negro children study together side by side.

seems to me, can be a lesson to San Francisco, Cicero, Atlanta and other cities where hate and bullets and bloodshed have torn communities asunder. These are bigger cities and their troubles have festered longer, so the rebuilding will be more complicated. But as in Clinton, Tenn., it can be done.

규 차 차 The problem at Clinton was complicated by fearfear of white bigots. R. G. Crossno, chairman of the school board and a dairyman, had his milk business boycotted. Nevertheless, he led in the decision that the school must obey court rul-

Leading Tennessee politicians were reluctant e i g h t years ago to serve on a com-

WASHINGTON - Eight mittee to rebuild the school. They were fearful — fearful of white political retaliation.

> The problem was also complicated by rabble-rousing John Kasper, a racial pied piper, who came to Clinton to stir up prejudice. It was he who indirectly inspired the midnight bomber.

Today the nation's No. 1 rabble-rouser is a young Jamaican Negro, Stokely Carmichael, whose "black power" slogan has ignited black big-city crowds to demand more, and cause onetime congressional champions to vote for less.

소 소 소 The extremism of John Kasper and Stokely Carmichael, ten years apart, has helped touch off the troubles of 1956-58 and 1965-

But when you get away The Clinton schoolhouse, it from these rabble - rousers, away from the uneducated and the blased of both races, you find a great reservoir of goodwill. The schoolchil-dren of California gave up their lunch money to help rebuild the schoolhouse in Tennessec. And I am sure the schoolchildren of Tennessee would help the children of Watts and San Francisco if the problem could be divorced from rabble-rousing and violence.

The Italian-American zens of Cicero, Ill., spewed hatred at the Negro marchers of Dr. Martin Luther King. But the Italian-American members of Congressevery one of them-voted for the civil rights bill and the open housing provision which the Senate recently blocked. Copyright, 1966, Bell-McChure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike In Big Switch On Asian War Line

WASHINGTON - Emerging from his retirement, or more accurately semi-retirement, General Eisenhower has been projected into the election campaign. He threw his great weight in the balance of the most inflammatory of all issues —win the Viet Nam war and do not rule out the use of nuclear weapons. The consequences are incalculable not just for election day but for the perilous months beyond as the American commitment constantly grows. When the general first ran

for President in 1952 this country was in a war in Korea, Following the massive Chinese intervention in late 1950 American casualties had gone well over the hundred thousand mark. It was a war unpopular, frustrating, baffling as is the conflict in Vict Nam today.

While Eisenhower, like other candidates for public office, managed at one time or another in the campaign to say almost everything on every side of every question, his principal thrust was as the champion of peace. He sounded often, and particularly in Republican territory in the Midwest, like an oldfashioned isolationist. Here culled from the record and contrasting so markedly with what he is saying today are some of his statements as he moved across the country in September and October 14 years ago.

We should be keeping our boys at home and not preparing them to serve in uniforms across the ocean. -Newton, Iowa, Sept. 18 French from defeat. We must take our boys

away from the front lines.

-Richmond, Calif., Oct. 8 Now some people have advocated: 'Well, let's go and fight China.' No one yet, no one that I know of. has presented any feasible China. It is not a country. night's fire. particularly susceptible to weakening through massive fire was spotted in the trash bombing, a place where we could presumably have a greater advantage than anyone else. Because why? It doesn't have the great centers like Gary, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and the great manufacturing centers that we do. It is a great mass of people.

—Interview in September, U.S. News and World Report 소 소 소

The general's declaration toward the close of the campaign that he would go to Korea was credited as much as any single factor with his landslide victory over Adlai Stevenson. Presidentelect Eisenhower went to Korea before his inauguration. Not long after becoming president he initiated the moves resulting in the armistice signed July 27, 1953. Eisenhower's image was

established as a man of peace and the Republicans exploited this in later elections with denunciation of the "three Democrat wars" and the arithmetic of the casualties in those wars. In 1954 President Eisenhower rejected a plea by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to intervene in Viet Nam to save the

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EMPEDOCLES

Profiles In Science

Empedocles was born in Sicily about 300 B.C. He was a member of a well-to-do family and was educated and trained to fill a certain posi-tion in society—that of a gentlemen.

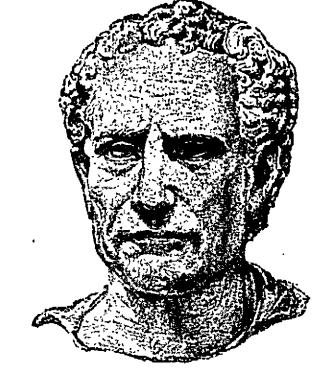
The Greeks of Sicily were so struck by his proud bearing, his knowledge and wisdom, that they asked him to rule them 'as their king. He refused gently, advising them to shun dictatorships and to put their trust in democracy.

Empedocles was one of the first advocates of what we know today as the "theory of evolution.

효효효 He divided everything in the world into four elements -water, fire, earth and air -believing that they had arranged themselves either inadvertently or with the aid of a prime mover into all the things we know today. However, these arrangements did not happen all at once.

Everything that exists is the product of something that existed before and is the result of the four elements working upon each other. These changes go on in a universal rhythm never stopping and never slowing down but going inexorably forward.

According to Empedocles' concept, first there was a phase of evolution succeeded by a phase of dissolution. There is disagreement with this theory but most thinkers accept the idea that things are always growing in ways that are considered beneficial by some standards and harmful by others.



all living and inorganic things are assemblies of atoms. To explain why these arrangements are constantly being built and torn down, he apparently used love and hate, imputing them to things that feel no emotions.

Upon analysis this is not so foolish as it sounds.

For instance, Empedocles' ideas that atoms could love and hate have been interpreted to mean that they feel "at home" in some situations and "uncomfortable" in others.

☆ ☆ ☆ This in turn is resolved to the idea that when things

Empedocles believed that find themselves in beneficial. or comfortable surroundings they tend to survive, strengthen and develop; whereas things in unfavorable surroundings tend to get weaker and disappear. Combinations of atoms that suit each other last while unsuited ones die.

This explains evolution almost as well as Darwin's "survival of the fittest." We know that thousands of mutations are caused by cosmic rays and other radiation but that only a few survive. The reason the others do not is that they are unworkable and "unfit." Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times

NASON ON EDUCATION

Leisure Use Also Requires Education By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Should we be educated on how to enjoy our leisure time? Most definitely—yes!

Persons who lack the skills to fit successfully into the work world usually also lack the skills which would propel them into interesting and worthwhile leisure ac-

Automation and technical advances often force leisure upon those who are least prepared to make good use of it and to enjoy it.

Our old ideas of lelsuretime activities must be revised. We need more than time to read or to play. One must have a desire to read about something and to add to his knowledge. Even sure time, every individual from these activities. reading just to enjoy a must learn to live happily

Clever use of words de- with himself. Parents and underachies mands a rather specialized schools must help children background and experience develop into men and in word usage. **#** # #

this is rapidly being re- and enjoyment. versed. The world is be-



Music, painting, sculpture and poetry have always been leisure-time activities of those skilled in these arts and able to afford them. To successfully use lei-

women interested in, and capable of, self-development In pioneer days, hunting coupled with a desire to be and fishing were available of service to family and to the entire population if community. Ideally, they they so desired. The un- should be able to read with developed areas were wide sufficient ease to make expanses in comparison to some use of this avenue for the populated ones. Now increasing their knowledge

They should have been

exposed and have learned to appreciate and enjoy listen-ing to music. Producing music on their own could be a leisure activity for many more individuals.

* * * In educating people for the worthy use of increased

leisure, the idea of the joy to be gained through helping others should be stressed. For example, the mother who devises a new menu for

the pleasure of the family. revises some portion of the home, or does any one of the many things that mothers do to make life in the home more pleasant, is making a worthy use of leisure time. She gets satisfaction

underachieving child to become an achiever to understand the joy that he, himself, receives out of this most worthy use of leisure time.

As people strive to learn; and as they aspire to livb in a better house on a better street, and to give their children a better heritage, their leisure activities must be constructive.

Your Five Cents Worth

Abel Fire

Lincoln, Neb.

Please give Abel a chance to prove itself. The Page One article in the Oct. 3 Star was a gross mismilitary plan for attacking representation of Sunday

> Here are the facts: (1) a chutes; (2) a group of responsible students turned in the alarm; (3) the alarm was verified and by the time the evacuation order was given, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the fire was real. Evacuation of the building was orderly — there was absolutely no sign of panic among the residents. Furthermore, realizing that it was real, there was several students who without being told took it upon themselves to make sure that everybody in every room had cleared the premises. After this was done, then and only then did these students leave. After all the residents were

out of the building, they gathered in groups, talked, sang, and, yes, even cheered. In effect, they did just about anything they could think of to keep themselves occupied without causing trouble.

As for The Star's mention of a "raid" on the nearby women's dorm - it must be granted that many of the residents did head for Sandoz Hall and upon their arrival. they went into the lobby and -watched television.

No matter what may have been the cause of the fireand it may have been soon-

taneous combustion in a many plays from the bench? clogged trash chute - we certainly do feel that the Abel residents should be commended for their responsible reactions to a poten-

tially hazardous situation. DAVID SHONKA Secretary. Abel Residence Assoc. *** * ***

Only A Game Omalia, Neb.

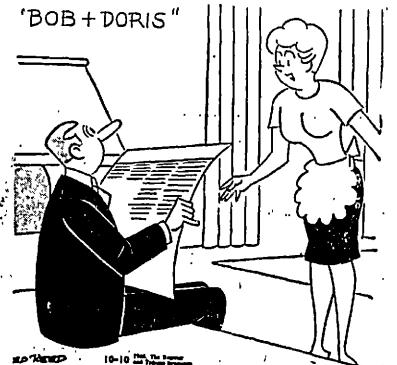
I don't anticipate that coaches will sit in the stands during the game, and I know they can't suit up, but why do some coaches call so

If I had confidence in Mr. Bob Churchich, I would turn him loose and let the chips fall where they will. Once the game begins, let the players utilize the talent which the coaches have developed during practice.

In college football, the quarterback should be boss during the game, or else the coach should substitute himself. After all, it is only a

DONALD BRANTZ

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I know it sounds impossible, Bob, but we are in the middleincome, upper-outgo group."

at Sunday ceremony

The candlelighted altar of Faith Lutheran Church was decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of gold and bronze for the Sunday, Oct. 9, wedding of Miss Vickie Carol Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Pettit, and Ronald Eugene Olson, son of Mrs. Elmer F. Olson, and the late Mr. Olson. The ceremony was solumnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Edgar Schmidt.

As the maid of honor, Miss Kathleen

Foley wore a floor-length frock in royal blue, fashioned with a velvet basque and slim skirt of satin. She carried a modern arrangement of gold and bronze pompon chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Patti Webb and Mrs. Dixie Eye, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Aloma Bouma.

Jim Bottcher served as best man, and seating the guests were Randy Ware, Scott Pettit, Tracy Pettit, Sterling Gray and Bruce Pierce.

The bride chose a period gown of white Chantilly lace and silk bombazine. Embroidery of pearls and iridescent sequins high-lighted the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the bouffant redingote skirt of silk, parted at the front to reveal an underskirt of lace, was completed by a court train of lace-edged silk tiers. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will reside in Lincoln.

do what is best for you

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After eight my children to be legitimate. years of marriage, I decided to get a divorce. I had two children and would have stayed married for their sakes, but their father cared nothing for them, so it would have been pointless. Two years later I married a widower with three chilren. In six months I realized that I had made another terrible mistake. All he wanted was a cook, housekeeper and someone to raise his chil-

He favored HIS children and accused me of favoring mine. (Actually, I bent over backwards so far trying to be fair to his, I was unfair to my own.) My problem is that I am miserable but if I get another divorce everyone will say BOTH divorces were my fault. I am 30 years old and don't want to be a two-time loser. If it weren't for my children, I would commit suicide. TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The people who talk don't help you to bear the burden of your misery. Do what is best for you and your children and forget everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I was married 10 years ago and now have three children. Two years ago I found my birth certificate and discovered that my mother's maiden name was on it, not her married name, which means she had me before she was mar-

This has been bothering me for a long time. I want

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majornity wear. Tops,

DOWNSTAIRS

BUDGET STORE

Are they or aren't they? I don't know who to ask without a lot of enbarrassment. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your children are legitimate even though YOU may have been born out of wedlock.

☆ ☆ ☆ DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and would like very much to have my brother be an usher at my wedding, but my fiance told me that he has already chosen his ushers and he isn't planning on having my brother. He will give me no reason other than he wants his "friends."

Abby, I asked a cousin of his to be a bridesmaid, and she is no close friend of mine, but I thought it would please him. My brother feels very hurt about this and my parents are upset. Please give me a suggestion on how I can tactfully solve this problem?

OHIO BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Technically the groom selects whomever he wishes for his ushers, but since it has now become an issue, it would be both wise and generous for him to include your brother, knowing that if he doesn't, ill feelings will prevail.

ት ት ት CONFIDENTIAL TO "AI-PHA BETA": Don't criticize a man for ldving a woman for her beauty any more than you'd criticize a woman for loving a man for his fortune. Both are subject to change.

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of life in the suburban areas is activity

The past two weekends attest to the fact that Lincoln residents are loved for themselves - not for the Cornhusker football squad. Even though the Huskers haven't been at home for two weeks, houseguests and visitors have filled suburban

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

A dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shephard was given in honor of Joseph Bosch of Washington, D.C. Mr. Bosch was the Shephard's houseguest last week. Six neighbor-hood couples were invited to the affair.

No one threw stones but the six Colorado College rooters weren't very popular at the Wesleyan football game Friday night. The alumni attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mienthka and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk.

After the Wesleyan victory the sixsome returned to the Kirk home for a post-game seminar.

En route to their home in Denver, from a Chicago business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tim Evenson made a weekend stop in Lin-coln Saturday and Sunday. During their brief stay they were the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

EASTMONT

The population of the Donald Hamilton home exploded with seven additional members Sunday afternoon when Young Kim Hamilton celebrated her 11th birthday. Kim and her feminine friends spent the anniversary hours in a treasure hunt, plus the traditional cake and ice cream.

Guests were Beth Ballew, Mikey Tuck, Prissy Hicks, Nancy Smock, Wendy May-field, Jody Ebers and Terri Rose.

THE KNOLLS

Mrs. Kaer P. Vanice III is planning a Wednesday luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club this week. Mrs. Vanice will entertain her bridge group in honor of a Lincoln visitor, Mrs. Fred Johnston of Denver, Colo.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Tuesday morning Mrs. Kenneth Niedan entertained at her home to introduce politics into the usual social activities. Guest speaker for the coffee was Mrs. Carol Walker who is running for county office in No-Vember.

EASTBOROUGH

We don't know what Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schamp had on the agenda for this weekend, but activity at the Schamp home during the past two weekends has been phenomenal.

The last week in September, Mr. and Mrs. Schamp flew to Las Vegas. Nev., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schamp, and their children, Doug, Greg and Susie.

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The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - king of spades.

This hand was dealt many years ago in a rubber bridge game. There is no record of the participants in the deal, but, even if there were, it is doubtful that the victims of the holocaust would relish the publicity.

South was apparently a believer in light opening bids, but, even so, he might have considered it more expedient to open with a club than a heart.

But he did bid a heart, which West doubled. East made an inspired pass, thus converting the takeout double into a business double.

Not only the bidding, but also the play, was inspired. West, with no clearly indicated opening lead, ventured the king of spades. East applauded the lead by signal-ADVERTISEMENT

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ing with the nine, and West continued with a spade to

Biding his time, East rea spade. He was out to kill declarer and he decided that the best weapon for this purpose was a diamond return.

South erred by playing low and West took the trick with the king. West returned a diamond which East ruffed.

East led back the seven of spades, which South ruffed with the six and West overruffed with the nine. East then trumped the diamond return and led another spade, South ruffing with the eight

and West with the ten. Continuing the lethal defense, West played a low club to the king. East returned a club, West taking the trick with the ten and continuing with the ace and another club. Dummy ruffed and East overruffed.

By now eleven tricks had been played and South had lost them all. East had the A-7 of hearts left and led the seven. South, who had the K-J, played the jack, which lost to the queen. The ace of hearts then provided trick number thirteen for the defense. Down 2,000.

The defenders had pitched a shutout!

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. . . Margaret Merril.

When the Lincoln travelers arrived home last weekend they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schamp, Jr. and their two sons, Dennis and Dwayne, of Oak Harbor, Wash. The junior Schamps were in Lincoln visiting friends and relatives be-fore departing for a Naval station in Ha-

After visiting in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Schamp Jr. will make visits in Las Vegas and Long Beach, Calif.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

The Lincoln Star

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

Arriving Friday night to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graesser and their daughters, Marie, Louise and Gwen, were Mrs. Graesser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Offutt of Liberty, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, incidentally, are

observing their 58th wedding anniversary this evening at a family celebration.

SUNDAY

party complimented bride-elect



afternoon affairs was the ker. party and miscellaneous The party yesterday was shower for which Miss Nan- the first in what probably cy Cowles was hostess at will be a long list of courher home when she paid tesies for Miss Baker whose

One of the festive Sunday courtesy to Miss Nancy Ba-

marriage to David Koch will take place on Dec. 17-But Miss Cowles made her plans especially early because she leaves on Tuesday for her Peace Corps assignment in

In the picture are left to right Miss Cowles, Miss Baker, Miss Jane Ross, Miss Connie Koch, sister of the groom, and Miss Jane Irv-

Betrothal Revealed

Mai, and Mrs. Jack Watson of Scott Air Force Base, O'Fallon, Ill., formerly of the Lincoln Air Force Base, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret Lynn, to Gary Lee Tracy of New

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, and the ceremony will be solemnized in the base chapel at Scott Air Force base. The bride-elect attended Lincoln schools and is a former student at Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill. Her fiance serves as a laboratory technician at Scott Air Force Base Hospital.

Morning Wedding

The wedding of Miss Verda Mary's Church, with only the Mae Johnson and William H. Woods took place Saturday morning, Oct. 8, at St.

turned a diamond rather than PEO Groups

Mrs. Ross Martin will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at her home, 3645 Sheridan, on Monday afternoon. The 12:45 o'clock program will be presented by Mrs. Milton Beech-

Meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, will be the members of Chapter EE, PEO, who will be the guests of Mrs. E. W. Koenig, 1029 D. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Vern C. Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Steven.

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families attending. The 10 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. John Flynn.

members of the immediate

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Gross of Omaha, and Jack Woods served his brother as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker, Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for a wedding trip to Houston, Tex., after which they will reside at 4038 M. Mr. Woods is associated with the Veteran's Administration, and Mrs. Woods is emploved as secretary at the Veteran's Hospital.

ing.

o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Madam Chairman

MORNING Camp Fire Girls, guardians outdoor training, 9:30

AFTERNOON Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock meeting, program

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, Arena Rink; staff meeting, 1 o'clock, office.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 1:30 o'clock, ornamental wood carving, 1:15 o'clock. DL PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Mar-

tin, 3645 Sheridan.

EVENING

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, District III, 7:30 o'clock at the

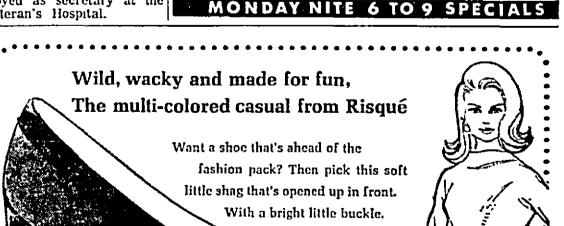
home of Mrs. James Tipton, 2230 Park Ave. Camp Fire Girls, District 1 executive committee, 7:30 o'clock at 1920 No. 63rd. Lincoln YWCA, duplicate bridge class 7:30 o'clock;

plastics class, 7:30 o'clock; photography, 7:30 o'clock. EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Koenig,

Lincoln Public School Faculty Wives and husbands, 6:30 o'clock dinner-dance. Hotel Lincoln. Quota Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker,

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Johnson Faces **Demonstrations**

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m a s s i v e demonstrations push its war escalation policy In Wellington during President Johnson's visit Oct. 19- "At the press conference

dents' Association at Victoria review of the military situ-University. Wellington was ation in Viet Nam at the Maquoted by the Sunday News nila conference, and stressed as saying: "We will picket that the U.S. did not want to him everywhere. We will 'surrender or withdraw' from make him aware of our op- Viet Nam and Asia. position to the war.'

The chairman of an organization known as the Commit- U.S. Defense Secretary (Robtee on Viet Nam. Barry Met- ert S.) McNamara, who was calfe, of Wellington, who or-ganized previous anti-Viet would examine on the spot Nam demonstrations, includ- the request for dispatching ing some during the visit of 75,000 more American troops Vice President Hubert H. to South Viet Nam in spring Humphrey in February, 1967 and to bring the Viet hinted that strongarm men Nam war to a turning point from his committee will help in mid-November this year." -unofficially.

"We are certainly going to demonstrate about U.S. poliey in Viet Nam, but in an orderly fashion," said Met-calfe. "We will take strong action against anybody who tries to stir up violence."

'Peace Swindle'

Tokyo (?) - Hanoi's official Viet Nam news agency charged President Johnson's swindle in Asia."

VNA, in a broadcast monitered here, commented on Johnson's forthcoming trip to the Philippines for a sevenand to four other friendly nu-

-University students plan tour has no other aim than to

Thursday Johnson declared spokesman for the Stu- he would make an all round

"Meanwhile, as disclosed by New York Times on Oct. 4

Not Political

Casberra, Sustralia (49 tralia and New Zealand.

Embassy following a meeting with Australian government tralian and New Zealand governments in their approachnation Vict Nam conference ing election campaigns, Moy-

tions — New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand, and South Korea. It said:

"There is nothing that a tutionality of tax exemptions for houses of worship and does that does not attract church-owned property. "Johnson on the one hand criticism from one quarter or claimed that the Manila con- another. The President is not ference is aimed to discuss coming to Australia for po- decision on whether to hear made by religious organizaprospects for a peaceful so- litical purposes, he is making lution to the Viet Nam con- the visit because he has had

Prosecutors Probing Subandrio's Fund Use

former Foreign Minister Su- abortive coup. bandrio questioned him and Sukarno issued a statement, state witnesses in detail Sun- which was read in court Satday night on the use of \$500, urday, that he knew nothing Amendment and the separa-000 in state funds.

Subandrio and the others testified the funds were used with involvement in the abort- the constitutional declaration religious organizations exist ended. The money was split between two banks, as part of the communist powcould be drawn only by

in the government hands.

President Sukarno's name did not come up at all in the testimony, as it has regularly in the previous sessions. Subandrio is being tried on fronts in Jakarta, declared becharges of treason, sub- fore a youthful crowd that version and corruption. Personal Money

One witness testified he is-sued checks for Subandrio of against a march on Sukarno's \$10,000 for each of his trips palace. Students were roughed abroad and none of the money up and prodded with bay-was returned. It was treated onets. But the chief of the as his personal money, the special forces troops in the

The testimony thus far has as they wish. dwell heavily on Subandrio's -Leaders from central Jaconnection with the Community, meeting in Semarang, is-ist Party and his movements sued resolutions calling for prior to the communist coup attempt last October. The testimony also involved Su-testimony also involo karno, linking him through a stand toward communism.

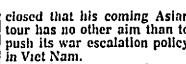
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Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers denied there

ers replied:

flict, but on the other dis- a long-standing invitation.

Jakarta, Indonesia th - letter from Communist Party Prosecutors in the trial of chief D. N. Aldit with the

The prosecution said that,

in Zurich and Tokyo, and er play, the two officers had of distributed a letter stating the tion confirmed, however, that for an army coup and that the nearly all the funds still are U.S. 7th Fleet would take a

In other developments:

-Cosmas Batubara, chairman of the student action bullets would not stop student demands. He referred to milritness said.

Subandrio's trial, already ehe, told the same gathering running for a week, is that equal partnership does expected to end in a few days. not mean the students can act

-On the other hand, chaireastern Java joined in a dec- youth programs. laration that any effort to topple Sukarno would bring a reaction from that party.

Irish Farmers March

Cork, 'Ireland (UP1)-Angry Irish farmers began an confidence and greater popularity, ture Minister Charles Haughey. About 20 men will com-According to this publisher, plete the march, but they will many people do not realize how be joined at all stages of be joined at all stages of

about the plans for the coup. tion of church and state, tax exemptions for houses of

ubandrio.

U.S. Central Intelligence stepped into a storm by rul- though the question has been rect injury is involved. This were good. Hand said the The witnesses and prosecutable Agency was financing plans ing that the amendment bars raised from time to time in doctrine was laid down by Near North Side is a problem

schools at the beginning of each school day. This involved a New York practice. ing June when the court struck down Baltimore, Md., and Pennsylvania provisions

Under Criticism

visit now could help the Aus- Maryland case of historic pro- those asking the high court U.S. Constitution.

tutionality of tax exemptions last Feb. 14 that the exemp- student body diverse. land or U.S. Constitutions and cifically with Maryland Still Problem tions do not violate the Marycourt docket since May 13. A ognition of the contributions tions are broad and novel. it is expected soon, possibly tions to the general public

questions the use of public and result in higher real es- of appeals decision. tate taxes.

Maryland officials have they said:

Maryland Appeal "Constitutional or statutory

state officials from compos- both state and federal courts. the court in 1923.

Amendment prohibits "active state promotion of religion" not exemptions "to encourage or foster the public good."

In the second case it is the Maryland officials who are seeking high court review.

Here the Maryland Court of Appeals, in a 4-3 decision church-related institutions. last June 2, barred state grants to three church-affili-A similar reading of the ated liberal arts colleges for First Amendment in the cases the construction of science at hand likely would subject buildings and a dining hall. Chief Justice Farl Warren The court held the colleges The court held the colleges partments.

Creighton Volunteers Aid **Omaha Youth Programs**

ton University in a training of Economic Opportunity to are closely watching for the program which it is hoped will raise Omaha's quota from court's decision on whether or men of the Indonesian Nation-solve one of the problems 100 to 200 last August. alist Party for central and facing Omaha War on Poverty

The officials have been unable to fill quotas for the men's Job Corps or the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The Creighton volunteers have started a series of courses on how to find unemployed youths and get them interested in applying. The business advancement and works 220-mile trek they planned to in poverty neighborhoods when like magic to give you poise, self present a petition to Agriculthey complete several weeks of instruction.

> The city received a \$216,000 grant in August for a Neighborhood Youth Corps. Officials have been able to fill 40 of

The city also has been hard-





MISS AIR GUARD 1966

Raising the morale of the men of the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group is University of Nebraska freshman Judy Vap., 18, recently chosen "Miss Nebraska Air Guard" for 1966. Miss Vap, a black-haired beauty from McCook, is pictured in a RF84F photo reconnaissance jet.

were any political implications involved in President Johnson's forthcoming visit to Ausson's fo tralia and New Zealand. He was speaking at a news conference at the American Controversial Church-State Issues The was speaking at a news conference at the American Controversial Church-State Issues

portions.

troversy, the court is being for houses of worship. asked to pass on the consti-

The case has been on the Monday - which is the first welfare. decision day of the term which began last Monday.

Public Fund Use Also on the docket, since funds for church-related schools. Again, before long, the justices are expected to decide whether to review.

Together, the two cases give the court a new opporfunity to interpret the First Two army officers charged which stems historically from worship and other property of ment of religion, or prohibit- bia. ing the free exercise there-

ing an official prayer and requiring its recital in public class contend, the First

The storm grew the followthat the Bible be read or the Lord's Prayer said the opening of the school day.

charged President Johnson's officials on the itinerary for preme Court may decide Monother step to stage a "peace swindle in Asia."

officials on the itinerary for day to step again into the Madalyn E. Murray O'Hair, be "sectarian" in nature, who instituted the 1963 Mary-Thus, the majority said, the be "sectarian" in nature. to criticisms that Johnson's relations by taking on a land prayer cases, is among grants were barred under the

> ortions.
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> to reverse the Maryland Court A fourth grant was upheld North Omaha
> of Appeals on tax exemptions with the reasoning that the college's ties to a church The Maryland court held were loose and its staff and Jobless Are

said the exemptions are a rec- grants, its possible implica-

can Colleges, in asking the there still are many persons A mong the arguments Maryland's appeal, said, "the North Omaha. raised by Mrs. O'Hair and the constitutional validity of He said mar others are that the exemp- many, if not all," of the and have families to provide at Na Pogue—"the Hill of the tions amount to public aid to various federal programs aid- for, and others are going to Kiss," Aug. 24, is another landmark religious institutions in viola- ing higher education "is at school and need part-time church-state suit. This one tion of the First Amendment issue" as a result of the court jobs. Jewish Congress

> funds to support church-related schools and colleges.

for the Indonesian central in- ive uprising are on trial at that "Congress shall make no in every state of the union steered clear of the issue un- but were turned away, with telligence organization which Medan, in North Sumatra. law respecting an establish- and in the District of Colum- til now. It has turned aside no reason given. bia."

Not one, they said, has ever been set aside as invalid under the ground they lack legally bean set aside as invalid under the ground they lack legally braska Division of Employ-In June, 1962 the court der the U.S. Constitution federal spending unless di-ment, said Cornelius' figures

ever, permitted 13 individual and other agencies. taxpayers to challenge the

Morse, D-Ore., introduced in jobs.
Congress a bill that would allow (ederal taxpayers and all citizens to challenge federal grants or loans to

Called "an act to enforce the First Amendment," it was passed by the Senate last July despite opposition from the Justice and Welfare De-

In the house the bill is before the judiciary committee. In the last school year the federal government extended a \$1.6 billion in various kinds of aid to private colleges. This included an undeter-mined number of church-related institutions.

And so, government officials not it will take on the case.

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Corps Costs \$560 A Girl

Omaha Un-The director of torchlit hall of Bunratty Casogistics and administration the and live the life of a lord. at the Omaha Women's Job Corps Center, Victor Scodius, says the Burroughs Corpora- the hog. They tion is spending \$560 a month | 1 I'ved on

He said it is hoped the figure will be lowered to \$450 within a year. within a year.

He said the figure covers such items as food, education, clothing, medical and dental hube" and "travne roste" treatment and recreation. It bubs" and "trayne roste." does not include such one-time Bunratty has become a very costs as building remodeling. big thing since the old, crumbig thing since the old, crumbing the old since the old sin Transportation and other bling castle was restored. And

expenses before the girls arrive and after they leave Omaha are borne by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Scodius said he could not estimate how much O-E-O spends per girl.

After O-E-O officials testified that costs in the last vear exceeded for contract the Ennis-Limerick road near

year exceeded \$9,000 per enrollee, Congress recently set a maximum of \$7,500 per Job Corps enrollee. Scodius said Omaha's 12-

month cost is \$6.720 but the yard. average girl stays only from eight to 10 months. He said Burroughs hopes the stay will be cut to six or eight He said the center, which

opened in June of 1965, has religious denominations as to had 219 graduates, has 420 enrolled now and has had about 200 come and go without graduating.

Omaha (2) - The executive no profit but for the love of it. secretary of the Near North The Association of Ameri- YMCA, Sam Cornelius, says court last month to hear aged 19 to 30 unemployed in tory of bloodshed and murder, He said many are married

Cornelius said he has been

told by state and city officials this enough to have a museum At the end of June, the that 350 persons have been here. asked the court not to hear American Jewish Congress given jobs since July. He said the appeal. In papers filed found in a survey that 34 ma- he "would like to look at the with the tribunal last June, jor church-state cases were placement percentage, not the pending across the United referral percentage, not the states, about half of the m dealing with the use of public states, about the use of public of the support church referral percentage, and addition accidentally like. It would be completely in the period. received one.

> Cornelius said he knew of The Supreme Court has several who were sent to jobs

> area and his office has been The Maryland court, how- working with school officials

taxpayers to challenge the Hand said he had no state grants.

Last year, Sen. Wayne ing for a list of persons given





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Lovely serving wenches fill

said Brendan O'Regan—he

lives down here and was the

one who rebuilt Bunratty at

在 立 立 The land is filled with these

tower castles. Filled with his-

I went over to Pogue Castle

"We can't restore them ail," said Brendan. "But it

was my thought to restore

He has a very funny idea.

"It occurred to me," said

Brendan, "to fix up one room

And in it would be a woman

of the time, playing a harp.

treachery and conquest.

"Il's been a great success,"

your cup with mulled wine.

The medieval dinner at

Every night a couple of -(being in on it, you see)-hundred tourists sit down at medieval wooden tables in the would cross themselves religlously and swear there was no one in the castle at all.

"It would give the tourists a turn and something to talk about," said Brendan, "Though I don't suppose we could do it." (Brendan is filled with conscience.)

☆ ☆ ☆

In the great hall in Bunratty, we sat on benches and beat approval with our posset cups on the plank tables. From the diners each night, they choose a lord and lady of the castle.

They also choose one hu-

morous victim to be thrown in the actual dungeon for mock crimes—"trying to eat with a fork, milord." "One night," said Brendan, 'we tried to put in a Dane—a

Danish pastry cook from Limerick. He was so caught up in the occasion, he fought them. 'No Irishman can put a Dane in prison!' he cried. For the Lanish Vikings were here at fortified the place. The Norman, Thomas de Clare, had one time, you see. So we had an O'Brien "pulled asunder to let him go." by strong steeds" in the court-"Sometimes I think myself"

The O'Briens wound up there are strange powers here," said Brendan O'Regan. owning it. (And burnt a pair of McNamara's here to teach "There was the night Judge Gleason-(he was a judge The floors have fallen in. hereabouts and a scholarly But the great tower with the

man)-recited a poem for the arrow slits stood firm. So they dinner. It was well done. About what it was like here in the old days. When he was The dinners are of olden through there was thunderous applause. gers and cut with a dagger "And the one who was acting lord of the castle stood up.

And he said, 'I thank you, Judge, for all of us. I've never heard anything more impressive. And if I had the power -and I have extraordinary powers tenight, I name you poet laureate of Ireland!' "And the Judge laid his

head down. "He's sick," some-one, said. And we carried him out, and he died on the drawbridge. I tried to give him 'the kiss of life,' for I didn't know what else to do. But he

"Inside the hall," said Brendan, "the acting Lord rose and said: 'We hope it will be all right with our friend. But I'll ask you all to stand a moment in silent prayer for him." And as they stood and prayed, he died." Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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ELECTIONS—1966 301 Would Prohibit State Property Tax

Amendments Seem

Two proposed amendments | property tax, while Amend-

to the state constitution are ment 14 would prmit the state

among the three major tax to levy a property tax only to

proposals which dominate raise funds to finance capital

comes effective.

aid to education portion of the amendment have an-

vision should the two conflict-

ing amendments both gain

voter approval, with Amendment 301 receiving the high-

Both constitutional amend-

ments must receive a major-

ity vote which equals at least

approve or reject the 1965

state income tax law.

Partly In Conflict

Star Staff Writer

14, proposed by the Legislature would the a program of Continued State Interest

3.4 Mills Now
Some 3.4 mills of the current (1966) state property
the one receiving the highest

tax levy of 10.67 mills is used number of affirmative votes to finance capital building would become effective "as

mprovements. Thus, to all conflicting provisions."

in effect, the state would be hibit the state from levying a

Proponents of the proposed Locations, Dates

for property tax relief at the For Civil Service

That reduction in property summer employment with

17th Anniversary must be filed by Oct. 21, Dec. 9 and Jan. 9 respectively.

nist world, marked its 17th Platte, Ogallala, O m a h a,

and Valentine.

local level, particularly in Nebraska's school districts. Exams Told

Constitutional Amendment either a general sales tax, an 301, proposed by initiative pelincome tax, or both, to suptitions sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federations. tion, would prohibit the state | Current state property tax

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from levying a property tax. levy is 10.67 mills.

The amendment would, in 99 Year effect, repeal the Duls Amendment which now bars funded operations of state the state from the property government for Nebraska's 99 tax field only upon the adop- years of statehood. It now tion of a general sales or in raises some \$46 million in come tax, or a combination annual state revenue.

ture, would tie a program of

adopted by the electorate in

The proposed amendment

provides that, when a general sales or income tax, or a

combination of the two, is en-

to levy a property tax only to raise funds to finance

capital building Improve-

-At least 20% of the pro-

ceeds from the broadened

The Duis Amendment now

provides that once a sales or

if Amendment 14 were now

limited to a property tax of

amendment stress the need

Use of broadened tax base

revenue for school support

would permit local school dis-tricts to reduce their prop-

erty tax levies, it is argued.

tax would come in addition

East Germany's

Celebration Quiet

Berlin UP-East Germany.

largely unrecognized

throughout the non-commu-

anniversary with music, pa-

rades and wreath-laying ccre-

The East German news

agency, ADN, said a per-

formance of a Russian army

orchestra and a mailman's

footrace were included in the

celebrations. In East Berlin,

Prime Minister Willi Stoph

and leading Communist Party

members placed wreaths at

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cial celebration staged I as t

Aug. 13 on the fifth anniver-

sary of the Communist built

wall dividing the city.

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The low-key observance was in sharp contrast to the offi-

tax base be allocated to

the common schools.

-The state be permitted

the 1967 Legislature to use

special issues on the Novem-

The constitutional amend-

ments appear to conflict with

so that both could not become

The constitution provides

that, in the event conflicting

Amendment 301 would pro-

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ber 8 general election ballot.

First In A Series

The three articles here, and another on Page One. make up the first part of a series which will run daily In The Star for three weeks to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general clec-

government, combined with state from direct interest in the possibility of a program property tax equalization of state aid to education problems. which would reduce the local school district property tax levy-would be more fair to on the ballot were circulated

argue against placing a flat 86,785 valid signatures, 29,000 prohibition against a state more than required, were ries more than its share of property tax in the constitu-Proponents of the amend- the tax load by supporting tion, thus forever (or until If the proposal is adopted ment argue that property car- state, county, city and school the constitution were again

School Aid Requirement, Duis Change Sought Constitutional Amendment to a near 70% cut in the state | further and assure continued to assure Nebraska taxpay state interest in property tax ers that any new taxes would assessment and equalization, be replacement taxes, not

ture, would tie a program of state proposition of a state proponents contend.

State aid to education to a certy tax for capital construction would permit the state that the Duis Amendment minimum percentage for the interpolation additional levies.

Come tax law, also the petition effort. broadened state tax base and tion would permit the state that the Duis Amendment minimum percentage for modify the Duis Amendment to balance its tax program should be retained in order state aid to education has adopted by the electorate in those who argue that specific figures do not belong in the constitution where they limit legislative alterna-

Supporters of the proposal include the Nebraska State Education Assn., the Nebras-ka Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State School Boards Assn., and the State AFL-CIO.

building improvements once Republican gubernatorial a broadened tax base benominee Norbert Tiemann opposes the amendment; his However, Amendment 14 opponent, Democratic one another, at least in part, also provides that the state Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, must allocate at least 20% supports it. The measure won fully operative even if each of the revenue derived from rome tax is adopted, the steel would be prohibited rom levying any property fully operative even if each received a favorable vote next month.

fully operative even if each received from a broadened tax base to local school districts. 34-12 approval from the 1965

And supporters of the state Harrison Council Ponders Proposed nounced their intent to go to court, if necessary, to secure enactment of at least that pro-

Harrison (A) — The Harrison City Council passed a resolution proposing construction of a sewer system est number of affirmative to serve the entire communi-

> About 145 homes, all with individual septic tanks, would be served.

35% of the total votes cast in The council set Sept. 20 for the election in order to be apa public hearing on the proposal. The sewer system The third tax issue would would cost about \$120,000, not alter the state constituabout one-third provided by tion. It merely seeks a vote a federal grant. of the people on whether they

The lagoon settling system would be located northwest of Harrison.

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86.000 Signers '

Petitions to place the issue all taxpayers, it is contended. by 2,653 volunteers in 88 of Opponents of the measure Nebraska's 93 counties. Some gathered.

> active support in the drive from the Nebraska Grauge. the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn., the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., and the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. Nebraskans for Fair Taxation, the organization formed

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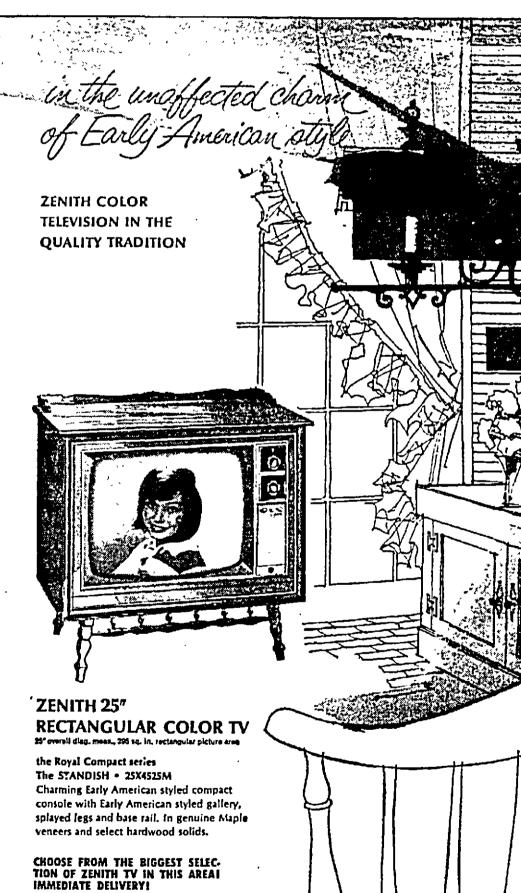
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ORIOLES WIN WORLD SERIES

... McNally, Frank Robinson Lead Baltimore To 1-0 Victory Over LA

Baltimore (A) — That sad sack Baltimore pitching staff did it again Sunday when Dave McNally pitched the Orioles to a four-straight World Series sweep over the favored Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-hit 1-0 shutout on Frank Robinson's revenge homer.

McNally, a cool 23-yearold left-hander, extended the Dodgers' string of scoreless innings to 33, erasing a mark that has stood since the days of Christy Mathewson and Iron Man Joe McGinnity in 1905. Dave left them for dead with an all-time low batting average of

Robinson, out to prove the Cincinnati Reds made a boner when they tabbed him as too old last winter and traded him to Baltimore, ripped a Don Drysdale pitch deep into the left field stands in the fourth inning. It was a 410-foot blast finally caught by a fan in-the 10th row from the back of the open stands, a fitting climax to his triple crown season.

"I've been playing this season since Dec. 9 the date of the trade", said Robinson in the clubhouse. "1 wanted to have a good year, especially to show people in the front office there (Cincinnati) I wasn't washed

"I wanted to show the people, the officials and the city of Baltimore they were getting a guy who still could play baseball."

"Either the Dodgers were in an awful slump," said Manager Hank Bauer of the Orioles, "or our guys were not hitting their bats too well.

McNally was taken out of the opener during a wild streak when he loaded the bases with one out. Moe Drabowsky walked in the run, the last the Dodgers were to get in the Series.

Then Moe blanked Los Angeles the rest of the way. Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker and now McNally carried on the shutout string.

The .old Series shutout record of 28 was set in the 1905 all-shut-out World Series in which Mthewson won

important tests Friday to so-

third-rated Westside.

ing of Bishop Ryan.

starts.

Pius X added to its list of

moves into third place this

North, which rolled past side.

-TECH, PIUS GET BIG WINS-

Unbeatens Still

Prep Sports Writer their offensive problems Unbeatens Omaha Tech ironed out in a 35-14 win over

and Lincoln Pius X passed previously unbeaten Beatrice.

lidify their 1-2 ranking in Ne- straight Big Ten title, heads

Tech had its defense tested 6 was alded by the fallure of

by aerial-minded Creighton Omaha Benson, a 27-14 vic-Prep, but came up with its yim of Council Bluffs Abra-

season in posting a 40-28 win. Boys Town, still a factor in

hoping for a Metropolitan Confollowing a 26-6 win over Cenference playoff berth, get tral.

their major test of the season | Fremont slips to No. 9 af-

Oct. 26 when they tangle with ter its loss at the hands of

rated victims as it ground out Scottshluff, which had an ear-

a 19-0 win over Fremont. The ly loss and tie against out of

Thunderbolts have surprised state competition. Les Lee's

with a stout defense, register- | Bearcats have thundered past |

Westside, which held the the major threat to Kearney's

week after a 27-0 whitewash- send Boys Town against Pius

Council Bluffs Thomas Jeffer- Both games will provide

son by a 42-19 margin, is No. measuring sticks of the Met-4 this week.

east climbs into the No. 5 po- of the non-Omaha clubs.

Rebounding Lincoln North- football as compared to that

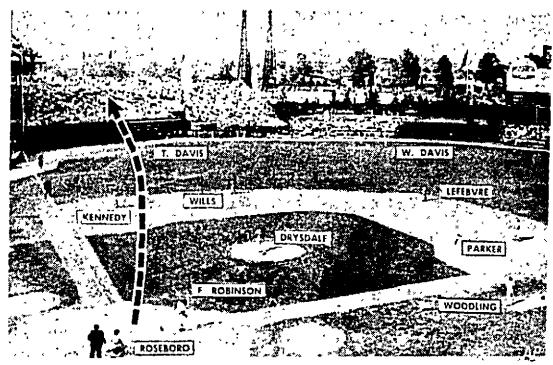
No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, West Big Ten bld.

Pius X.

Dick Christie's Trojans, the top ten chase, is No. 8

braska's Class A football the second division.

finest offensive showing of the ham Lincoln.



DECIDING BLOW . . . This was the setup as Frank Robinson hit his deciding home run over the left field fence.

came the first American League team to sweep a Series since the 1950 New York Yankees won four straight from the Phillies. The old fighting Marine was a Yankee outfielder on that team and eight other flag winners.

The roaring crowd of 54,458, which helped push the player pool to a record \$1,044,042.65, watched the Orioles win their first World Series on a beautiful after-

It was the first major league championship for Baltimore since the days of Ned Hanlon's old Orioles of the National League in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

The Dodgers took it right down to the wire before suffering for their first four straight defeats in Series

With one out in the ninth. pinch hitter Al Ferrara singled to left center and Nate Oliver, a speedster, went in to run for him. Maury Wills drew a walk on a 3-1 pitch and the temperature at municipal Stadium reached the boiling point.

Willie Davis, the goat of the second game when he made three errors in one inning, lifted a high drive. to right field that Frank oles, who did not make an

sition. The Rockets finally got

Kearney, seeking a second

The Bearcats' climb to No.

The chart newcomer is

in Nebraska play and loom as

The top games this week

X and Fremont against West-

Hank Bauer's champs be- Robinson took for the sec- error in this sweep of a Serond out.

With everybody in the park on their feet, Harry Brecheen, the pitching coach, went out to the mound to talk to the 23year-old left-hander.

Lou Johnson, a danger-ous right-handed batter, was up. But McNally got Johnson to swing and miss at two pitches. Then he lifted an easy fly to Paul Blair, the slight center field who won Saturday's game with his homer.

The last out touched off a glorious celebration that would be swinging through the downtown Baltimore streets far into the early

hours of Monday morning.

McNally was practically undressed before he reached the dugout with his teammates grabbing him around the shoulders and pounding him on the back.

Some brave fans ventured past the guards and surged around the Baltimore dugout and horns tooted. Some kids tried to dig up the rubber on the pliching mound, but the ushers shoued them away.

Others ran to home plate and stepped on it, trying to identify with their heroes-Sharp fielding by the Oriies they were supposed to

lose, helped McNally along

the way. After each of the

first three of the four Dodg-

er hits, the Orioles came up

with a double play. There were two spectacular fielding plays, one by each side. Willie Davis leaped high above the seven-foot wire fence in center field to drag down Boog Powell's towering smash in the fourth to prevent another homer.

Bauer made a defensive move in the eighth that paid off immediately. He sent Russ Snyder to left field and moved Blair into center to protect that 1-0 lead.

The first man up in the Dodgers eighth, Jim Lefebvre, drove a McNally pitch to deep left center, but Blair was waiting, ready for a saving leap in front of the same seven-foot barrier.

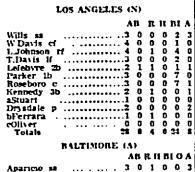
scoreless innings for the Glants against Connie Mack's A's. Every game in the five-game Series was a shutout, with Matty wloning

The Dodgers had only 17 hits in the entire Series and scored but two runs. One of the runs was a homer by Lefebvre, and the other was forced home by a base on balls with the bases full.

Never has a team looked so bad against a pitching staff that was supposed to be just ordinary and had completed only 23 games during the American League season.

It was fitting that McNally, who was replaced by Drabowsky in the opener when he ran into a wild streak, was the man to nail down the world champion-ship with this third straight Oriole shutout.

The only .300 hitter in the series was Baltimore's Powell, who had five hits in 14 trips for .357. The Dodgers didn't get a hit until Lou Johnson singled with one out in the fourth. Tommy



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E-None, DP-Lefebyre, Wills an Parker: Aparicio, D. Johnson and Powell: B. Robinson, D. Johnson and Powell: Elchebarren and D.Johnson, LOB-Los Angeles N 3, Baltimore A 2, WH.—F. Bakerson

Davis promptly rapped into a double play.

After Lefebvre led off the

fifth with a single, Brooks

Robinson came up with a fine play on Wes Parker's hard ground ball and turned

it into a double play. In the

sixth, John Kennedy sin-

gled, but was cut down try-

was striking out.

following summer.

Nevertheless, the prize money of from \$750 to \$1,000 been seeking for years, Big provides incentive for the state's pros who have little this Saturday as ane of the By games, Davis rambled chance to work on their aids Mickey Holmes and John leading groundgainers in the for 161 yards in 22 carries games until after the rush Waldorf together to come up of summer golf is over.

> He earned the job by racthe Lincoln Country Club pro, at Boulder.
>
> Saturday. And the Buffs face both Nebraska and Oklahoma the Lincoln Country Club pro, at Boulder. ing up 79 yards in K-State's in this summer's National spring game. His agility was PGA Tournament at Akron,

> Manhattan institution, he is son as the top playing pro in now studying in the field of the state, but has slumped in turday's 31-3 win over Wis-

> > final 18 fill be played at 10 Country Club. Among those expected to

Officials said a car driven by Doerr, eastbound on Iowa

going in the second when Brooks Robinson singled and Curt Blefary walked with one out. But Dave Johnson grounded into a double play.

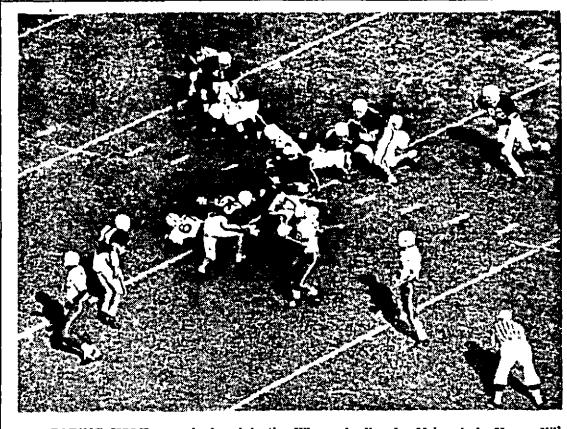
The only Orlole hits after Robinson's homer were

singles by Luls Aparicio in the sixth and Powell in the seventb.

ing to steal while Drysdale Frank Robinson, who led the American League in Baltimore had a threat

batting, home runs and runs batted in, ripped into Drysdale's first pitch to him in the fourth. The ball was

long gone. It rocketed deep into the open left field stands where it was caught by a fan 10 rows from the back of the park. It was in this same direction that Robinson hit a ball out of the park earlier in the season.



GAPING HOLE . . . is found in the Wisconsin line by Nebraska's Harry Wil-

Williamson

ics play. They wound up with a club batting average of .142. The worst previous was .161 by the Philadelphia A's in the famous all shutout series with the Giants in 1905.

In that '05 Series, Red Ames, Christy Mathewson and Iron Man Joe McGlinnity ran up 28 straight

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UnRice (A), plate; Steiner (N), Brakel Suarty.

Unrice (A), plat

has been a ticket in the National PG'. Championship the well as five and three do.

in the national tourney then came from a sectional quali- whale of a scramble at the PGA ruling, Nebraska entries with that premise is that if will now come strictly from someone beats Nebraska, who setup in high school and the the spring sectional qualify- is going to stop Oklahoma?

A top field of challengers, led by Grand Island's Merle Backlund and Omaha's John Mexico and 12 for 68 w h i le Frillman, will challenge Wil-

the past few weeks.

Des Moines, Iowa (A-The head football coach at Correctionville High School, who was a native of Plalnview, Neb., was killed in a traffic

He was Donald William Doerr, 24, of Washta, Iowa.

Big 8 Needs To Defend | Math Wizard

By Hal Brown

In the past years, one of the prizes from winning the Nebraska PGA Championship Big Eight, four and four Norman.

termine the winner in case of

Colorado suffered the first dent, but one can hardly count the Buffs out after that narrow defeat to Oklahoma State Backlund earned the other Saturday. And the Buffs face

> real with the 18-9 licking of Texas, and Missouri continued

Wachholtz allowed after Sa-

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Manan LEE CLOTHING CO.

consin that the Huskers may

Should Nebraska and Oklahoma continue their marches, Another Devineism was that Turkey Day TV match The other Nebraska spot that if someone could beat could carry national as well

Both Oklahoma and Nebrasfying round held in the spring. top of the Big Eight. The ka should have gained more Under the recent National only thing apparently wrong than local notice with their wins Saturday and while neither will gain much by this week's coming contests -NU against Kansas State and Oklahoma against Kansas-both could be in the top ten this week.

> Two big contests move on the conference map this week, however, with Colorado invading Iowa State, a team that could spoll things for three of the title contenders and Oklahoma State at Mis-

> Only three teams will be able to stay unbeaten in league play but the losers of the Cowboy-Tiger tussle still cannot be counted out.

> Like Dan Devine tried to tell folks, there could be a lot of room in the first division.

Ford Wins Again In Fuji Auto Race

Mount Fuji, Japan (4) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland drove a rear engine Ford to victory Sunday in Japan's first race of Indianapolis-style autos, a gruelling seesaw contest that saw only half of the 22 starters finish.

Stewart's Bowes Seal Fast Special covered the 215 miles over the 2.7 mile course of the tricky, twisting speedway on the slopes of this snowcapped volcano in 2 hours, 3 minutes, 59.35 seconds. His average speed was 103.48 miles per hour.

The Scot was almost one minute ahead of Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who drove a rear engine Ford Weinberger H o m e s Special. Unser's time was 2:04:45.52 for an average speed of 102.80

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MONDAY NITE 6 TO 9 SPECIALS

Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

Class A 6-Kearney (5-0) 1-0. Tech (5-0) 2-Pius X (4-0) 3-0, Westside (4-1) 7-0. Benson (3-2) 8-Boys Town (4-1) 4-0. North (3-2) 9—Fremont (3-2) 5-Northeast (4-1) 10-Scottsbluff (3-1-1)

Comment - Plus X-Boys Town and Westside-Fremont games this week should play important role in final ratings. These matches are about the end of the Metro tests against outside

SPORTS MENU

Monday Top A Ratings Golf-Nebraska Entra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, 11-45 a m Golf-Nebraska PGA Championship, Hillerest Country Club

Tuesday GOLF—Nebraska PGA Championship, Lancoln Country Club. HORNE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux Clts., 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sloux

Vice-President Invites Batboy To Senate Visit

Baltimore (A) - Batboy Jay Mazzone renewed acquaintances with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at the fourth World Series game

Humphrey, who threw out the ceremonial pre-game first ball, presented 13-year-old Jay with a visitors' card to the Vice President's gallery in

ing three shutouts in four Gering, Sidney and McCook the U.S. Senate chamber. Young Mazzone is the visit-ing clubs' batboy at Memorial Stadium, performing his tasks with hooks which have replaced the hands he lost in a

fire as a 2-year-old. Jay met Humphrey while serving as the American League hatboy in St. Louis

last July.

Clay-Williams On Air New York (A) - The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast the Cassius Clay— Cleveland Williams heavyweight title fight at Houston Nov. 14, MBS President Robert F. Hurleigh said Sunday.

Double Trouble

Juniors Dan Weaver, center, and Dave Weaver, a halfback, are twins on the Lafayette Colege footba team. They come from Johnstown,

Saddle Sore Panamanian Jorge Velas- usually we will carry the ball

quez led the riders at the about 50-50 (Cain scooted 32) meet with 75 winners, 16 Missouri). more than runner-up Charles "I was a blocking back most next April 13 in Rochester, The truck driver escaped in-Baltazar. •

—K-STATE FULLBACK—

Davis To Test **NU Blackshirts**

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Writer State's 6-3, 206-pound, sophomore fullback, will come into Memorial Stadium in Lincoln and off-tackle blocking." for the Nebraska Black

Shirts' stingy rushing defense. Davis hit the tough Missouri line with enough authority belying his lean frame to rack up 91 yards in 20 cracks, traveling equally well up the middle and wide on the sprint options, K-State's favorite play against the Tigers. The Wildcats had only 98 yards on

the ground in the Missouri

contest. Davis now has 445 yards in 73 attempts, which should keep him around the No. 3 national level which he occupied prior to last week's g a m e s. And undoubtedly a Nebraska defense that has allowed four foes only 154 Record-Setting yards rushing will be keying on the Wildcats' best plunger in a key area of Saturday's encounter.

The soft-spoken St. Louis

Turning the subject to another facet of the game and his close friend, tailback Ossie Cain, Davis sald the hardest part of his new-found success at ball-carrying is, "tryback's blocks on the defensive halfback so you can know how and when to make your cut. "Ossle is a real fine blocker

for me on those plays and

1966 Monmouth Park racing yards in 10 whacks against Woman's International Bowl- with a truck about seven

blocking I do now depends ing. Cornelius Davis, Kansas mostly on the play, such as straight dives, pass blocking

nation and an adequate test in his first college game against Army. He added 125 yards in 19 licks against New facing Colorado. That gives liamson's reign.
him all but 101 of the Cats' Backlund earn

546 yards afoot this fall. developed as a crack hurdler Ohio. physical education.

'66 World Series

Baltimore (A)-The Los Angeles Dodgers, who estab-Beaumont High grad said lished a major league record for most shutouts suffered by a pennant winner, set a World Series record for most contry Club: Tom weeks, South Soux City Chub: Tom weeks, South

up a run in the third inning of the opening game, Oriole Killed in Accident pitchers held the Dodgers scoreless for 33 innings. The old record was 28 innings by ing to read your own half- the New York Glants against the Philadelphia A's in 1905. In all, 34 records were broken and tled during the 1966

Bowling Entries Due

of the time in a straight T N.Y., will close on Jan. 20, jury.

PGA Crown

at Beaumont, where he carned three letters in track and two in football. At first an architecture major at the carly bld to replace William-

The pros will play 18 holes today at Hillcrest and the a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln

compete are:

After Dave McNally gave Ex-Nebraskan

accident early Saturday.

Entries for the 1967 Highway 20, was in collision ing Congress, which begins miles west of Correctionville.

... FIRST DIVISION CROWDED

Star Sports Editor be doing things in reverse fashion this year—getting bet-

Nebraska, there would be a as Big Eight importance.

With the balance apparently finally arrived that he has Eight executive director Wayne Duke might better call with a playoff system to de-

a five-team tie.

Oklahoma showed it is for

Nebraska safety Larry

Big 8 Standings CONFERENCE GAMES Sebranka ALL GAMES

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Nebraska II, Wisconsin I Iowa Siata II, Kanasa 7 Okiahoma Sate II, Colorado 10 Missouri 27, Kansas Stata 0 Okiahoma 15, Texas 9

By Associated Press The foot, sometimes forgotten in these days when footballs fly through the air with the greatest of ease on the arms of aerialminded quarterbacks, played a prominent role in the college gridiron sport Sa-

turday. While top ranked Michigan State was rolling along with a 20-7 victory over Michigan's Wolverines, UCLA, No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, needed a 17-yard field goal in the last seven seconds by Kurt Zimmerman to get past the surprising Rice Owls 27-24.

Georgia Tech, No. 9, and Tennessee, No. 8, staged a battle of toes with the Engineers coming out ahead

NFL

Bears 27, Colts 17

Baltimore 0 3 7 7-17 Chicago 10 0 10 7-27

'asses 'asses intercepted by

2-1 in field goals and 8-3 in the score. Tech's Bunky Henry booted the ball 22 and 41 yards in the second period while Gary Wright kicked one of 27 for the Volunteers in the second quarter.

The margin of No. 6 ranked Southern California's 17-14 victory over Washington in a night game also was a field goal. It was a 30-yarder by Pat Cushman in the third period, but the Trojans needed a five-yard touchdown pass from substitute quarterback Toby Page to Ron Drake to wrap up the victory.

The importance of the foor also extended to unranked teams. For example, there was Illi-

Cowboys 56, Engles 7

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Dal—Reeves 51 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick) lanueva kick)

Dal-Hayes 36 pass from Meredith (Vil-

lanueva kick)

Passes
Passes Intercepted by
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

nois' 10-9 surprising triumph over Ohio State at Champagne. The Buckeyes Gary Cairns booted three from distances of 22, 28 and 55 yards, the latter for a modern Big Ten record. But they were not enough to offset a 29-yarder and an extra point after a touchdown by the Illinoi's Jim

Stotz. Oklahoma's resurging Sooners, an easy mark for Texas in recent years. used four field goals by Mike Vachon to upset the Longhorns 18-9.

But it took New Hampshire to use the foot in the last second for victory. The time keeper was ready to fire the final gun when Kurt Vollherbst split the

Redskins 33, Falcons 20

Statistics

Cards 24, Giants 19

Statistics

Rams 14, Lions 7

AFL

Raiders 21, Dolphins 10

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ST-FG Bakken 36 Attendance 43,893.

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crossbars from 27 yards out for a 10-7 New Hampshire trlumph.

Arkansas, ranked flith, was the only member of the Top Ten to lose face except Tennessee. The Razorbacks lost to Baylor 7-0, after winning 24 straight regular season games, on Terry Southall's 21-yard fourth quarter scoring pass to Bobby Green.

While Michigan State was clearing a major hurdle in quest of its second straight Big Ten title and UCLA was edging past Rice, third ranked Notre Dame again cut loose with its devastating sophomore aerial team of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour and blanked Army 35-0 for the

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Irishs' third straight victory.

Hanratty completed 11 of 20 passes, eight to Seymour, for 195 yards, and all the scoring before the two teen-agers sat out the last half. The defeat dropped Army from the unbeaten ranks.

Alabama, defending national champions, ran over Clemson 26-0 with southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler engineering three long scoring drives. The victory left the Crimson Tide with a 3-0 record.

Nebraska, No: 7, had no trouble with Wisconsin of the Big Ten, scoring in every period for a 31-3 conquest.

Steve Spurrier tossed

three touchdown passes in leading 10th-ranked Florida to a 22-19 decision over

Florida State. Other scores included: EAST — Harvard 34, Co-lumbia 7; Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14: Cornell 45, Penn 38; Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13; Penn State 30, Boston College 21; Pittsburgh 17. West Virginia 14; Syracuse 28. Navy 14; Yale 24,

Brown O. SOUTH - Maryland 21, Duke 19; Auburn 14, Wake Forest 6; Georgia 9, Mississippl 3; Virginia Tech 7, Kentucky 0; Mississippi State 10, Southern Mississippi 9; South Carolina 31, North Carolina State 21; George Washington 21, The Citadel 13; Louisiana State 7, Texas A&M 7;

Foot Makes The Difference For Top Ten

7, Indiana 7; Iowa State 24, Kansas 7; Missourl 27, Kansas State 0; Miami, Ohio 7, Kent State 0: Ohio Univ. 21, Toledo 6; Purdue 31. Iowa O; Oklahoma State 11, Colorado 10; Western Michigan 16, Bowling Green 14.

SOUTHWEST — Texas Christian 6, Texas Tech 3; North Texas State 41, Tampe 6; Arizona 36, New Mexico 15.

FAR WEST — Air Force 54, Hawail 0; Brigham Young 27, UTAH State 7; San Jose State 24, California 0; Oregon 7, Stanford 3; Idaho 27, Idaho State 20; Northwestern 14, Oregon State 6: Washington State 24, Arizona State 15; Wyoming 40, Utah 7; Tulsa 20, Colorado State 6.

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Monday's Entries

POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

Second ture, purse \$300, 4-year alds and up. claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 6 fur-

Third race, purse \$800, 2-year-maiden allowance, 61; turlongs, Pram Sickle Charler Speed Ticket Upsettera Gay Jamie Miss Columbine

Fifth race, purse \$800. 3-year olds. claiming price \$2,000-\$1,750. a furlongs.

Swiss Guard Kld Joe Philip A. R. Glooming Sol Peel

lengs. Whos To Blame

Easter Tear

Dodgers Filled With

Baltimore (A) —The picture of dejection, Don Drysdale sat on the little stool by his dressing nook in Memorial

Stadium Sunday. His head was down: It was many long moments before he cared to speak, and theh

It was almost a whisper. One mighty blow, the home run by Frank Robinson in the fourth inning, had spelled disaster and the clinching 1-0 World Series win for the Balti-

more Orioles. "I got the ball up; maybe a little too high. It was a fast ball," said Big D., adding the familiar, "It was just one of

those things." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made the grounds of the morbid quiet. Dodger

dressing room. He made a point of shaking

Drysdale's hand. a "I saw you a year, ago,"

said the vice president, "and you were great." ... Neither Humphrey nor Drysdale made mention that what

the veep saw at Minnesota was Drysdale losing in the first game to the Twins. A friend suggested maybe

the vice president was a linx, but Don smiled and insisted, "Oh, no, I don't think so." Manager Walter Alston

managed to smile through it all. Someone asked -how- he really felt. "You fellows," he kidded

the writers, "Don't want to know about hits and plays, you just want to psyche me. "Well, if you want to know the truth, I'd fell a lot better of we'd have won,"but I'm not going to jump off a

bridge." Was there any particular turning point in the "game? "I thought Willie Davis' catch might turn it around -but it didn't."

Alston referred "to Davis" spectacular leaping catch at the 410-foot mark of Boog Powell's smash in the same fourth inning that "robbed Powell of a home run.

Willie Davis was asked if maybe the catch in a manner redeemed hemself for the two fly balls he dropped" at Los

burger, also was unhappy as "Naw."

caught just behind the sevenfoot fence.

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—PACKERS STOPPED— **Atokad** Racing

Cards, Dallas Still Unbeaten In NFL

By Associated Press Louis Cardinals remained unbeaten—Dallas with no trou-beaten—Dallas with no trouble and St. Louis with a great ing the 49ers to their first deal-and the Green Bay victory of the season. Packers got upset Sunday in National Football League ac-

ference with Los Angeles, each with a 4-1 record, when the previously winless San Francisco 49ers edged them 21-20,

Dallas got five touchdown passes from Don Meredith, three of them to Bob Hayes and trounced Philadelphia 56-7, running its record to 4-0.

The Cardinals remained one-half game ahead of Dallas in the East, with a 5-0 mark, by beating the hapless

33-20. Cleveland heat Pittshurgh 41-10 Saturday night.

Oakland defeated Miami
20-10 in the only Sunday game
in the American League, Buffalo upset Boston 20-10, New

The Lions. Tom Nowatzke star Fleet Furx.

Fighth race, purse \$100, 4-year olds and up claiming price \$100.51200, 1 mile.

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Chicago, scoring its second straight victory after two losses, got a great defensive falo upset Boston 20-10, New falo upset Boston 20-10, New Denver 37-10 Saturday night.

Omaha Knights Defeated, 3-2

St. Paul, Minn. 49-Oklahoma City defeated Omaha, 3-2, in a hockey exhibition game Sunday night.

twice in the first period on goals by Brian Bradley and John Arbour, Ron Buchanan got the winning goal in the final period.

Larry McKey scored in the fore losing to Oakland, which second and third periods for got three touchdown passes Omaha.

FORT TIME 1:36 P.M.

First race, purse 3300. 4-year-olds and up. claiming price 31:30-1000. 6 furlengs.

Bright Missy Birmingham Miss Honest Abber Count Of Nine Tango Chic Gastlight Girl Rose Mist Idle Not Spoot-A-Round Aise: Moonlight, Andry Venture, Blue Question, Easy Jet.

Second trace, purse 3300. 4-year alds George Mira, playing in The Dallas Cowboys and St. place of John Brodie who has a groin injury, threw scoring

Linebacker Matt Hazeltine Linebacker Matt Hazeltine got the other 49er score, rumbling 22 yards with a Bart Starr fumble. Starr threw two ished Gem, Some News. The Packers fell into a first | TD passes and Don Chandler | place tie in the Western Con- booted a pair of field goals for Green Bay.

It was no contest in Dallas,
where the Cowblys opened up
a 21-0 first quarter lead and
ran it to 40.0 before the ran it to 49-0 before the Eagle scored late in the game. Dallas picked up 440 yards in the air and added another 212

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Fourth race, purse \$200, 3-year olds, claiming price \$2,250,2500, 61/5 furlongs, claiming price \$2,2 rushing. Johnson's pass to Gambrell

Johnson's pass to Gambrell Jerola Mus gave the Cardinals a 21-19 Prince Sudden nattling Dog lead over the winless Giants, who led 13-0 at halftime, and New York Giants 22-19 on Charley Johnson's fourth down, 30-yard TD pass to Billy Gambrell in the waning minutes of the game.

In other NFL Sunday

Jim dakken added a field goal for St. Louis with less than a minute remaining. Johnson also threw a 40-yard TD pass to Bobby Joe Contact To the first Taure Gold Whiteface Also: Part Chick, Jurgie, Glamour Giant, Mont Clair, and, Mont Clair, and, Mont Clair, and Mont Clair, and Mont Clair. Jim Bakken added a field Half Borred.

games, the Chicago Bears downs from Tom Moore - one beat Baltimore 27-17, Los An-lon a four-yard run and the geles edged Detroit 14-7 and other on a 30-yard pass from Washington downed Atlanta Roman Gabriel - in beating 33-20. Cleveland beat Pitts- the Lions. Tom Nowatzke

York nipped San Diego 17-16 performance and two touchand Kansas City walloped downs from Gayle Sayers in beating the Colts. Sayers scored on runs of 30 and seven yards, and linebacker Joe

Fortunato got a touchdown by going 24 yards with a fumble. Johnny Unitas, harassed all day by the Bears, threw one TD pass for Baltimore. Charley Taylor scored twice, once on an 86-yard pass

play, in leading Washington over Atlanta. It was the third Oklahoma City, play-off straight victory for the Redchampion last year, scored skins, giving them a 3-2 record, and the fifth straight loss for the new Falcons. Miami, still winless like its

Atlanta counterpart in the NFL, put up a stiff fight befrom Tom Flores.

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Angeles last Thursday. Willie, munching on a ham-Retierment Dynamic Sa Miss Beano Vaga Mable Also: Packy, Star Fleet Fuzz. Dynamic Sadre anyone else in the place, replied in one word.

He added that the ball was

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-OLD MAN PROVES HIMSELF-

'Bad Guy' Robinson Now Feels Satisfied

cubicle in the dressing room gone." he acknowledged that he had

Robinson, who learned on that | Braves.

"I wanted to have a good 1960." year especially to show the there that I wasn't washed tinued: up, and I wanted to show them by having a good year.

Robinson accomplished that during the regular season by unnecessarily hard. I said I can't wait for him to tag me. And then we tangled."

And he complesized his least first player in a decade to win the batting triple crown.

Both fired fists, and Robin-Fundles lost.

And he emphasized his claims in the World Series, who the loser was in the exhitting a homer in the first change. game, then putting his stamp on the finale Sunday when he had," he said. "I lost. My

gratulations from Vice-President Humphrey and Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

Then he turned back and went on, pointing to the fact that he felt he had proved his point.

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"It's not just what I did, but winning," Robinson said calmly and quietly. "I would have felt good without winning but not as good. Winning makes it better. "Now it's all gone. Next



Baltimore@—Frank Robin-son wouldn't say he was a superman, but as the hero of Baltimore's World Series what I can do again. As far Fumbles lost triumph stood jammed in his as that's concerned it's Vards penalized

day he had been traded to "Over there in the Nation- ken kicki NY-FG Gorolak 47 the Orioles by the Cincinnati al Leage they said I had to ST-Gambrell 3n pa they said I had to ST-Gambren Bick) Reds. "I wanted to have a be mad to play good base-good year-it was the first ball," Robinson explained. thought in my mind at that "It really began when I had that run-in with Mathews in

And, after saying he prepeople in the front office ferred not to repeat it, he con-

"I hit a ball on the fists and it rolled to the bullpen.

"I guess he figured I slid

son leaves no doubt he knows Yards penalized

"It was the only fight I ever provided the only run of the game as Baltimore completed a four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As everyone pressed forward to listen to him in the Orioles dressing room, he broke a way of the second hit, made an outstanding catch and the

Orioles dressing room, he an outstanding catch and the broke away to accept con- Reds won 4-0. And the heplays-well-when-mad Iabel Rushing yardage was pinned on him.

There were, however, no Passes intercepted by incidents this year and Robin-son even survived the extra Yards penalized

particularly in the series.

"There's more on me than on the little fellows," be explained. "I'm written up in the paper, everybody says you gotta stop him, and the opposition figures if they stop the big guy they stop the whole team.

"The little guy just walks up and smashes the ball."

At Parkway—Lincoln Misses: Bob Misses: Bob Woodward, Four Accs. 204.

At Northeast—Ills and Hers: Leonard Barnhul, Moonlight Gambles, 207.

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At Northeast—Ills and Hers: Romons Hoppe, Four Jokers, 201.

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At Parkway—Lincoln Misses: Romons Hoppe, Lucky 4, 343; Nits Cheever, MC2, 204.

At Hollywood—Ills and Hers: Romons Hoppe, Four Jokers, 201.

At Bawl-Mer-Guys and Dollar Marga Cheever, MC2, 204.

At Hollywood—Hits and Misses: Bob Roberts 12, Liens 6

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Salurday's Result

Cleveland 41. Pittsburgh 10

Sunday's Result

Washington 33. Atlanta 20

Chicago 27. Baltimore 17

Sau Francisco 21. Green Bay 20

Los Angeles 14. Detroit 7

St. Louis 22. New York 18

Dallas 56. Philadelphia 7

Next Sunday's Games

Dallas at St. Louis

Detroit at Baltimore

Green Bay at Chicago

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

San Francisco at Atlanta

Washington at New York Atlanta 710 3 0-20

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Washington 713 6 7-33

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Wash-Taylor 12 run (Gogolak kick)

AU-FG Kirouac 47

Wash-Smith 16 pass from Jurgensen
(kick falled)

All-Coffey 3 run (Kirouac kick)

Wash-Taylor 36 pass from Jurgensen
(Gogolak kick)

Wash-FG Gogolak 10

Wash-FG Gogolak 45

All-FG Kirouac 28

Wash-Looney 3 run (Gogolak kick)

Attendance 30.116.

Saiurday's Results
Boston 20, Bulfaio 10 New York 17.
San Diego 16 Kansaa City 37, Denver 10
Sunday's Result
Oakland 21, Miami 10
Nest Sunday's Games
Oakland at Kansas City
New York at Houston
San Diego at Bulfaio
Denver at Miami

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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Ashton 51, Dennebrog 0
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Brady 19, Maxwell 14
Boelus 24, Cairo 19
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Bridgeport 61, Minatare 13
Cambridge 45, Alma 6
Chambers 45, Clearwater 14
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Trenton 11, Palisade 13
Venanco 54, Lawellen 6
Waco 48, Shickley 0
Wauss 7, Tidan 2
Wood River 21, Loup City 13
Yutan 25, Craig 5 Halgler 15

Jets' Sherman Lewis Injured On Kick-Off

New York (A) - Sherman Lewis, the New York Jets' tiny punt and kickoff return specialist, will be lost to the American Football League club for at least seven weeks as a result of a knee injury

At Plaza—Sunday Four: Betty Girvin.
Headpins. 202.

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At Northeast—Northeast Lanes Juniore:
Bruce Barber, Team Tares, 546.

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Gosschel, Team 9, 211—200; Jay-Albert,
Team 4, 209—334.

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issued a memorandum effective Oct. 1 setting the Navy tion Test. Men who score beaud Air Force shares at 15% low 10 — Category Five — Air Force will enlist about of the numbers of men each are legally exempt from duty.

Traditionally the Navy and signs up during a three-month period. The Marine quota was Air Force wind up with the 2,250. The Army's 25% quota

bringing into the armed -and many individuals enlist forces up to 100,000 men a in them to avoid ground com-year who would otherwise be bat in the Army. rejected for service because of mental or physical deficiencies.

Easing Tests

a-recent easing of mental test cent years when necessary to he receives. A score of 10 standards which men must meet recruting goals.

meet in order to be drafted.

Since the Army currently is not unprecedented. In Korea.

the only service using the when Selective Service had draft, something had to be to scrape the bottom of the done to prevent it from get-ting a disproportionate share of rejects and carrying per-haps too heavy a remedial come from the Category Four. training burden.

put at 18%, the Army's 25%, pick of the nation's young The move is related to the defense chief's program of calls run high — as they have

Again, this was to avoid a

Bunche's Daughter Dies In Plunge From Building

"It came as a great shock," she is gone."

Mrs. Pierce's death was discovered when her husband, [Burton, returned home from lice said. a night football game and The Pierces were married ter, Karen, 9, who told him 7, and Karen. she-thought her mother was Bunche said police told him

men they must enlist from intelligent types.

These men, classed in a marginal group referred to as insufficient aptitude to assiminate in

Category Four Dip
But the Navy and Air

New York (49) - Mrs. Burton...(Jane) Pierce, daughter of Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U.S. undersecretary of the United Nations, died early Sunday when she fell or jumped from her Bronx apartment residence, police reported. She

Bunche- said he and his wife were notified of their daughter's death by police at 2:10 a.m.

he sald. "I know my daughter was not ill or anything like that. We just don't know what happened, All I know is

which the family lives re- An autopsy revealed the teers remain the same, for



MRS. JANE PIERCE

No notes were found, po-

found his wife missing. He in September, 1956, and have awakened their older daugh- three children, Nina, 4, John,

It was then that the super-intendent of the building in which, the family lives

ported that he had found the cause of death as multiple the present, the Pentagon woman's body, fully clothed, fractures and hemorrhage said. These standards vary apparently resulting from "a somewhat among the four It was not known from fall from a good height."

what height she fell. The A chemical analysis of the whether a man is a high Pierce apartment is on the vital organs was to be con- school graduate, and how he first floor of the nine-story ducted, but that would take at scores on AFQT and aptitude least several weeks. least several weeks.

Washington to - Secretary | So McNamara established | situation where the Army was

is meaningless, a spokesman said, since the Army will take whatever numbers are provided by the draft.

Under the latest downward revision in draft standards an individual must score at least Force, as well as the Marines, 10 on the Armed Forces qualihave dipped into Category fication Test, plus score 90 A step in that direction was Four to some extent in re- on two of seven aptitude tests means he rates in the upper 90% of the population.

scoring as low as 10 had to election in 1970. make high grades in three He again said he will not united States Senate as long said:

aptitude areas, including a be a candidate for president as the people of New York general technical test, to be or vice-president in 1968. In will return me to office."

Sen. Goldwater against (for-

their quotas of Category Four for a second Senate term. North Viet Nam. individuals, any deficit during a calendar quarter would be

filled by draftees. A spokesman said the same catch-up provision was in ef-fect during the Korean War but never had to be used because each service met its

Both the Army and Marines have, for some time, had special companies to provide any additional training required for slow-progressing trainees.

The Navy also has estab-lished a remedial training pro-

The Air Force has no classes especially designed for slow learners, a Pentagon spokesman said, and does not foresee the need for any.

The Air Force said that, even with a fixed quota of individuals who score low on the intelligence tests, it expects over 90% of its new men will be high school gradu-

Although draft standards have recently been eased, enlistment standards for volunservices, and are based on

mobbed by the crowds.

eratic candidates.

ic rally.

Sioux City.

Greeted At Theater

come at a packed Sioux City

Kennedy attended 8:30 a.m.

mass at St. Jean the Bap-

tiste Catholic Church in Sioux

SEN. KENNEDY . . . surrounded at Des Moines Hotel.

RFK Reiterates Stand On Candidacy

of the population.

Technical Test Out

Previously an individual

Sunday he will run for re
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Radio program "Reporters as saying atomic weapons Roundup," added, "I am inwould not be helpful in North terested in foreign affairs and Viet Nam because there were

drafted. The general technical requirement has been dropped.

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Mew York in 1970 rather than issue — atomic weapons in suggested by President Eisen.

I intend to remain in the not suitable targets, then

if they were unable to meet New York in 1970 rather than issue - atomic weapons in suggested by President Eisen.

Washington (A) - Sen. Rob-| Kennedy, on the Mutual| Kennedy quoted Goldwater

I hower.'

On Barnstorming Tour Des Moines (UPI) - The and other officials, then flew magic Kennedy charm was to Des Moines.

Monday, Oct. 10,- 1700 The Mineual Sar 11

lowans Swarm Bobby

on display in Iowa Sunday. 20-Minute Reception Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, was greeted by thousands of persons—including throngs of screaming girls chanting "We want Bobhe he milled through the crowd. - as he barnstormed About half of the airport Iowa in for Democratic can-crowd was girls and they

surged about Kennedy. At a speech at a downtown hotel (the Fort Des Moines), A stiff north wind blowing his shock of wavy hair, Kennedy scribbled hundreds of autographs on scraps of paper cans in Congress for opposing and campaign posters, shook medicare, federal aid to edcountless hands and was ucation and the feed grains program.

"The Republicans now praise these programs," na said. "Where were they when Kennedy spent Saturday night at Sioux City, and the education bill was before started a four-city lowa tour Congress? They voted almost 3-1 against it." there Sunday morning. He received an enthusiastic wel-

Kennedy said Democrats "did something. We may not theater as he criticized Re-publicans and lauded Demoalways have been right-but we did somthing."

Malawi Takes Census Blantyre, Malawi (A) - Pro-City, then began his tour with visional figures from the first a reception and a Democrat- census since Malawi's independence two years ago gave Large crowds greeted Kennedy everywhere he went in
Sioux City.

le rany.

its population as 4,042,412.

More than 7,000 of the central African country's people Kennedy, accompanied by are Europeans. Malawi is Gov. Harold E. Hughes, sen- the former British proatorial candidate E. B. Smith tectorate of Nyasaland.

Security Council Moves To Keep U_Thant For Full Five-Year Term

months to five years. Council year etrm. members were hopeful he would take a full new term.

Diplomatic s o u r c e s said Lord Caradon of Britain. president of the council this month, had suggested to the other 14 members that it meet Oct. 27 to discuss the secretary generalship and they probably will agree in base the supposition on. That consultations now going on.

The secretary - general is chosen by the 119-nation General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. Both must act by Nov. 3 because Thant's present fiveyear term runs out that day.

Thant, a Burmese, announced on Sept. 1 that, for personal, official and political reasons, he had decided not to offer himself for a second

Consider Staying

membership had not found a successor in the next few weeks, he would consider staying on to the end of the assembly session, Dec. 20, or

the end of the year. Thant's term is certain to be extended to one of those two dates unless he agrees to take a new term. In that case | Court Judge Samuel Azzu he can probably get any

express willingness to serve | Washington.

'Feeling In Bones'

feeling in his bones that he general debate appealed to will stay," declared another. there are not many facts to dorsements from President

ple, think Thant will leave. He has been under growing groups.

United Nations, (D) - A the council a definite reply, pressure to stay ever since move was afoot Sunday for In view of that, no one is yet last spring. The climax came action in the U.N. Security being considered seriously to Friday when President John-Council Oct. 27 to keep U succeed him. Council mem- son called on Thant in his of-Thant on as secretary-general | bers generally feel that in the | fice and, as the President anfor- a new where from two end he will take a new five- nounced later, told him Americans felt "that in this hour of great trial we needed him "I think they almost all all the more."
feel that way." said a member of one council delegation.
building as

The pressure has been building as speaker after "Everybody has a sort of speaker in the assembly's Thant to agree to a new One acknowledged that term. He already had en-Charles de Gaulle of France, is one reason why many State | Prime Ministers Harold Wil-Department officials, as dis- son of Britain and Alexei N. tinct from U.S. delegation peo- Kosygin of the Soviet Union and nearly all U.N. regional

Ghana Initiates Proceedings Against Exiled Ex-President

Accra, Ghana (A) The gov- of Nkrumah. It did little generament announced Sunday it uine business, the report said: will start criminal proceed- The inquiry also recomings against former president mended that the company be Consider Staying

He said on Sept. 19 that if
the council and the U.N.

The council and the U.N. used a government company estimated at more than \$2.8 as a clearing house for bribes. million dollars.

Nkrumah, 57, is in exile in Guinea. He was overthrown by an army coup last Feb-

The three-man board of inquiry, headed by Supreme Crabbe, recommended that

nounced it had reached a con- nor of Ghana's central bank sensus "that if U Thant should and a former ambassador to Mrs. Delahoy Honored

another term as the secretary-general, it would fully meet the desires of the members of this council." A spokesman then said Thant would "give the matter careful consideration."

But Thant has not yet given wasnington.

The inquiry said that Nkrumah was "the only apparent owner" of the National Development Company Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pin for fifteen years of service to Southview Christon Minister's pi

Monday Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m. Rarbershop Quartet, Cornhunker, 8 p.m. Toastmasters 2788, Kopper Kettle, 6:30

length he wants—from one or two years up to the customary five.

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At Southview Christian



New York (2) — Rep. Adam who use it for "misguided and scream burn, baby, burn' Clayton Powell Sunday la-selfish ends." beled all the civil rights dem-

Baptist Church were he is streets "shouting black power still where we were," Powell pastor, urged Negroes to util- in a purposeless scorched- declared. ize responsible "black power," earth policy."
but sharply criticized those "There are those who

ETV Math (Tue., Frl.)
ETV Child Lit. (Wed.)

ETV Art (Thu.)

9:50 Accent: Rita Shaw

10:00 @ Chain Letter: Murray

Headstart (Thu.)

10:05 DETV Art-Illstory (Wed.)

O Dick Van Dyke Show
Dating Game—Quiz
World Turns—Drama

World Turks—Drama
DETV Heritage (Wed.)

10:45 DETV Phys. Ed. (Mon.)

10:45 DETV French (Tue.,Thu.)

10:45 DETV Art (Frl.)

11:00 Departy: Fleming
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Donna Reed —Comedy
11:05 P ETV Science (Mon., Tu.,
11:05 P ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)

CBS News: Trout

Search Tomorrow

ETV Brother Buzz (M.)

ETV House, Home(Wed

ETV French Chef (Fri.)

ETV School (Tue.)

4 scientists discover ancient temple, then are captured

by mole beings: John Agar

Pirales de fen d princess

against savage hordes: Paul

Henreid, Pat Medina ('55) Wed,-'Keep 'Em Flying'

buddles Join Army Air

Force; comedy spool: Bud

Thu,-'Dark Past' ('45, 90m)

Psychopathic killer escapes:

hides at psychiatrist's: Wil-

liam Holden, Lee J. Cobb

Cowboy runs into elopement;

robbery attempt & land war:

John Wayne, Vera Ralston ETV Brother Buzz (Tuc.)

ETV Problems (Thu.)

ETV Child Fair (Fri.)

D Lone Ranger (M,W,F)

4:30 GB Yogi Bear (Mon.)

4:30 GO Woodpecker (Tue.)

4:30 GD Best Cartoon (W.F.)

4:30 📵 Huckleberry (Thu.)

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5:00 Addams (Tue., Thu.)

5:00 Munsters (M.,W.,F.)

Leave It to Beaver

ETV Mental (Tue.)

ETV NU Football (Wed.

ETV Adventures (Thu.)

ETV Struggle (Fri.)

mentally-upset war hero

8:30 6 Family Affair-Com

G French is asked to pose for

but his dignity is injured

@ Paul tries to help woman

cheating, starts to drink

(Ray Bolger stars as a mil-

Big Valley-Western

(Indian youth unaware he has

6 Jean Arthur—Comedy

lionaire who wants to marry Patricia immediately

measles; must be found be-

fore he infects whole tribe

Conclusion of study of men

Interview with Neb, inmate

American Wife' Married woman, lover arrested:

Midwestern Hayride

Charlie Walker guest stars ETV Journal-Report

tally disturbed children

9:30 1've Got Secret-Quiz

Prisoner Speaks

Singer John Gary is guest

who feels her husbasd is

Peyton Place—Serial
Rod is attracted to Sandy

9:00 Run for Life-Drama

ETV Backyard Farmer

marmalade advertisement;

5:45 News, Weather-Live

Fri,-'Dakota' ('45,90m)

Abbott, Lou Costello ('41)

Tue .- 'Pirates of Tripoll'

ETV Music (Fri.) 3:25 ETV In-Service(W.,Thu.)

3:55 GE Cartoon—Children 4:00 Movies: Mon.—'Mole People' ('56)

7 Father Knows Best

11:05 D ETV Heritage (Thu.)
11:05 D ETV History (Fri.)
11:25 O Doctor House Call

On Andy of Mayberry
Super Market Sweep
ETV Industry (Mon.)
ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)

9:45 ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha

KUON

MORNING TV

6:30 Sunrise Semester a.m. 7 Farm Topics—Discuss. 6:45 D Cartoon Party—Child. 6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel. 7:00 Today-Variety Show a.m. Christophers (Mon.) G Discover U.S. (Tue.) Understand World (Wed) Carloons (Thurs.) O Social Security (Fri.)
Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F)
Educational TV (Thu.)
Morning Show—Var. 7:15 American Work (Fri.) 7:30 C CBS Morning News 7 Missouri Basin (Mon.) 7 Big Picture (Tue.) Soc. Security (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.)
Homestead USA (Frl.)

7:45 Paris Burn (Wed.) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Ben Casey—Drama ETV In Service 8:30 P ETV Frontlers (Fri.) 8:40 DETV French (M,Tu,W)
9:00 DE Eye Guess (Cullen
Disch Lalanne Program
King Odle—Cartoons
Romper Room School ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Fri.) ETV Heritage (Tue.) ETV Neb. Studies (Wd.) 9:15 🔽 Cartoon Carnival 9:52 GO NBC News: Vanocur 11:30 G Swingin' Country 9:30 Concentration -Quiz O Marilou (Tue.)

Arts: Becky (Wed.)

Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)

Newlywed Game—Quiz

ETV Challenge (Mon)

Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)

ETV French Chef (Fri.)

Gilding Light—Dra.

11:45

NBC News: Newman AFTERNOON TV

12:00 GOO Noon Edition

p.m. Mery Griffin-Variety

O RFD: John Ladwig

DETV Farm, Ranch (Frl.)

12:25 Go Over Garden Fence

12:30 World Turns—Drama
DETV TV Kindergarten

12:35 G Conversations: Olson 12:55 S NBC News: Dickerson

1:00 OB Days of Our Lives

ETV Art (Fri.)

1:30 🙆 Doctors—Serial

1:25 D ETV Headstart (Wed.)

G ID Houseparty—Variety
A Time For Us—Serial

1:35 (P) ETV Lll. (on., Thu., F.)
(P) ETV History (Tuc.)

1:40 P ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)

1:55 Women News: Saunders

:200 @ Another World-Dra,

2:10 P ETV Child Lit. (Mon.) 2:10 P ETV Speech (Tue., Frl.)

2:25 OD NBC News: Edwards

ETV Ari-Ilistory (Wed.) 2:30 G You Don't Say—Quiz

The Nurses-Serial

ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu.)

ETV Heritage (Tuc.)

Secret Storm-Drama

Dark Shadows—Serial ETV French (Mon., Thu,

ETV Challenge (Tue.)

ETV Soc. Security (Fri.)

Mike Douglas—Variety Co-host: Woody Woodbury

Edge of Night

2:55 P ETV In News (Wed.)

3:00 🕳 🗗 Match Game—Quiz

3:15 P ETV French (M.,W.,F.)

3:25 GO NBC News: Kalber 3:30 GO Let's Make A Deal

Where Action Is

Carloon Corral

To Tell Truth
General Hospital

2:10 D ETV Art (Thu.)

ETV Child Fair (Mon.)

ETV Parliament (Wed.)

ETV Science (Mon. Wd.)

World Series (Wed.Thu.)

7th games, if needed

🖸 ETV Math (Tue., Thu.)

"Black power," he sald, "is

The Negroes, he told the

He asserted there was "no violence, nor anti-white feel-ings in the 'black power' I

Negroes must take pride in must have jobs and assume states, he said.

10:15 D ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.
D ETV Neb. Study (Tue.)
10:30 G Showdown: Pyne
World Series (Mon.)
5th game, if necessary State National Guard Army Advisor Named Col. Francis A. Santangelo

has been designated by the advisor post with the Nebraska National Guard, it was announced.

Infantry (Indianhead) Division in Korea.

thority on mechanized warfare, he has earned the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation her stay. Medal and other service decorations.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m.,

LOCAL

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star: 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour till 8:30, :55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; spe-cials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbens, 1, weckdays. KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lin-

coln-24 hours; news: 6:45 and :55 after 8:55; markets: 12, 5:15; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frest 12:15, 6:15, Moreing Show, 7. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln --

🛈 Riffeman-Western ETV Friendly Giant ETV House, Home (Wd) 5:15 P ETV Tales (M, T, T, F) 5:30 @ Huntley-Brinkley (CBS News: Cronkile ABC News: Jennings
ETV US Problems (Mon

4:15; specials: Woman's World,

the hour after 1. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey.

MONDAY EVENING TV (Stone tries to recapture

6:00 News (All but 212 ETV) p.m. Rifleman-Western (R)
ETV Compass-Travel Tampa, Florida is toured
6:30 Monkees—Comedy
Monkees mistaken for spy contacts, get documents

Touchdown Talk Football games discussed **☑** Iron Horse—Western G Ben caught in middle be-

tween starving Apaches and unit of misfit troopers Gilligan's Island O Unwittingly, Gilligan helps Witch doctor cast spell ETV What's New-Child.

Copic: world of insects 7:00 🕤 I Dream of Jeannle Tony fails eye test, so Jeannie tries to fix his vision, but makes it too strong Run, Buddy, Run

@ Hired killer tries to trap Buddy at health resort (30m ETV Parents & School 7:30 Roger Miller-Music Arthur Godfrey, comic team of Burns and Schreiber 6 10 Lucille Ball—Comedy

10:00 News (All but @ ETV) C Lucy tries on Mooney's new 10:15 7 Omaha Wrestling—Live 10:20 6 Movie — 'Indiscretion of ring for his wife; it sticks Rat Patrol—Adventure @ German captures Troy, but then 3 Arabs capture both F ETV Men and Ideas Beulah Hodge, Judith Crist discuss film criticism

5:00 Road West—Adventure
To save drought-stricken

Sieve Lawrence sub crops, Pride family tries to build windmill from start (300 Andy Griffith Show

Aunt Bee buys pretty wig

Felony Squad-Police

Monty Clift, Jennifer Jones 10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety Steve Lawrence sub hosts Chester is held hostage 11:05 D Have Gun, Travel Patadin alds ill robber Andy is shocked, upset when 11:15 Dick Powell Theater

his brother to belp him

when they should be shouting 'learn, baby, learn,' " he said.

onstrations during the last onstructive approach to the five years as a "magnificent exercise of near-futility" and called upon Negroes to assume control of their destiny.

The Harlem Democrat, preaching at the Abyssinian Raptist Church were he is streets "shouting black nower."

"Black power," he said, "is learn, baby, learn," he said.

"We have indulged ournewlesselves in the past five years in a magnificent exercise of near-futility with our marches, our sit-ins, our demonstrations, our picketing and now our rebellions — and we are streets "shouting black nower."

"We have called the white man's attention to our sorry condition. But we have made no conversions. We have transformed few minds. And we have made no significant changes in the economic con-ditions of the black masses," he said.

congregation, must exercise 'a massive responsibility for their fate. Black people themselves must assume a loving control and direction of their destiny.'

seek for black people."

Col. Santangelo comes to

A combat veteran and au-

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln-5:30

24 hours; news: 5 till hour: weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, University Speaks, 11:45 Sun.; Dawn Patrol, 5; Gary Kines, 4; Chickenman, 7:35, 10:25, 2:25.

KLOL (1530) Lincoln-5 tc 8; news: :15, :44; sports: 7:30, 4:30; business: 5; Wall St.: 10:30, Farm Notebook, 12:15. KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24 hours; news: 5 minutes before

10:10, Dear Abby, 11:30.

Special Features MONDAY

7:00 Young Sound: WOW-FM. a.m. Begins new programming contemporary music. 10:45 World Series: KFAB, NBC, a.m. 5th game, if needed. 10:00 Classical II our: KFMQ. p.m. Rlegger's 'Symphony 3'

Escaped con tries to force



Rumanian planist Radu Lupu, right, is congratulated by Van Cliburn of Kilgore, Tex., after Lupu was named winner of the second Van Cliburn International Piano Competition at Fort Worth, Tex. Lupu, 20, will receive a \$10,000 first prize and a world tour.

Negroes must take pride in their culture and origin; they must exhibit initiative; they must nave jobs and assume more responsibility in running communities, cities and states, he said. Ratty Venice Dreading

Venice, Italy (4)-Struggling when the ladies came calling with an invasion of rats so at his office. fierce they frighten cats, Venice learned Sunday that a gentle English lady will soon job of pestering the rats and Army to fill the senior army arrive—on a cat-killing mis- are getting the best they can

No one asked her to come. In fact, when she visited Venice last January she stirred Nebraska from the Second such a slorm of criticism and warnings that the local Society for the Protection of Animals ordered all its 20 agents on emergency duty to the city's felines. A police-man trailed her all during

But for Miss Mable Raymonde-Hawkins, who operates the planned anti-rat cama sanctuary for stray animals in England, reducing the try to give the cats a hand canal city's cat population is an act of love.

"Of course I hate being in- in the city. volved with destroying ani-

Stop Suffering

to stop the cats suffering in paign. Venice is to destroy them.

To many Venetians this was exasperating news. Later this month the city plans to launch a year-long campaign to fight At Omaha U a growing plague of robust rats moving into Venice from For Industry a nearby garbage dump is-

If any complaints are heard about the city's cats these days it is that there are not enough tough ones around to take care of the rats.

Venice has an estimated 28,000 cats in residence these days. The city has always regarded cats as a normal and useful part of the local scene, as natural to Venice as the rickety buildings, the stench that rises from the canals in summer and the graceful dondolas.

When Miss Raymonde-Hawkins and a friend were here in January to suggest ways of containing the cat population, they got a brusque brush-off from city officials.

"There is no problem with cats here," snapped Mayor Giovanni Faveretto Fisca

HERE IN LINCOLN

Gateway · Sertoma Meeting - The Gateway Sertoma Club will meet 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Gateway Skyline. Hal Bauer will speak on current political issues.

School Board Meeting-The Board of Education will hold its regular meeting 8:30 a.m.

, Pestering Rats

"Our cats are doing a fine out of life.

Miss Raymonde-Hawkins did not agree.

"No sick cat is capable of catching the large rats here," she said in London Sunday. "They are not physically fit enough to do the job, the neglected cats. The situation is see she kept her hands off that the rats eat the cats

For that matter, since she was last here the rat problem has gotten so bad that in paign 600 city employes will by distributing rat poison to every home, shop and office is deductible.

There was no word on what mals," she said Sunday in -if any-kind of reception London as she announced the city has in mind for Miss plans to leave for Venice Mon- Raymonde-Hawkins and her day. "But there are hundreds renewed cat capaign. Last of cats living by the canal time she was here four days. supposes an unbroken era of plans, it is well to be flexible screamed overhead, peace banks in Venice that are past This time she plans to stay a family affluence, with no lee- and unfrozen and to review doves fluttered upward and a month to convince city offi-way fo runtoward economic programs periodically in 21-gun salute boomed out as cials to destroy some cats and and health vicissitudes. It light of general economic, an enthusiastic crowd greet-"At my sanctuary I spend fix many others so they can't would give the homeowner personal and family changes. cd him. all my time saving animals, reproduce. She has raised but I can see the only way \$2,230 in England for her cam-

Data Center

Omaha (A)-An area urban research and data center has been created within the Urban Studies Center at the University of Omaha.

W. A. Strauss, president and chairman of Northern Natural Gas Company will oversee progress of the project. It is a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce and the university.

Businesses contributed the \$100,000 needed for the first two years of operation. The director is Dr. Lawrence A. Danton, associate professor of economics at the university.

Strauss said the research "will provide important economic information that is accurate and up-to-date for use in working with business and industrial prospects."

An agreement for the center was signed by Strauss, who is chairman of the Economic Development Council's research advisory committee and Dr. Leland Traywick, University president.

Beverage Convention Omaha (A) -- The Nebraska

Licensed Beverage Association will hold its annual threeday convention in Omaha Oct. 16-18,

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Education will hold its regular meeting 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday in the Board Room of the Public Schools Administration Building.

Expectant Parents C I as s. The Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter will conduct an "Expectant Parents C I as s."

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Rotary to Meet—Lincoln Rotary No. 14 will meet at noon Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. A film of the 1966 Indicast with KWBE, music after 1: news, weather at 6.

KWIG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln Rotary No. 14 will meet at noon Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. A film of the 1966 Indicast set of the State and set of the State of Nebraska in the section of a general transfer for the copyration of a general transfer

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Decisions Should Be Based On Review Of All Factors

By Merryle S. Rukeyser A widespread human fail-ing, which is costly, is inability to do consolidated thinking and include all the factors relevant to decision-

entry bookkeeping.

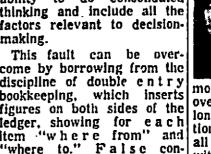
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empt bonds.

Oversimplified



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discipline of double entry bookkeeping, which inserts figures on both sides of the ledger, showing for each item "where from" and item where from and item to anticipate or prepay all or part of the principal "where to." False con-clusions result from single without penalty. Thus, if the homeowner is blessed with good fortune, he can set his Thus, a wise and knowlown pace in getting out of was incomplete in answering debt as rapidly as he wishes.

Of course, in normal morta query from a reader. gage markets, the man with The question read: "We plan to buy a new \$20,000 a short term mortgage loan could refinance it and extend home, and we're wondering how much we could save in interest by getting a 10- or 20-year mortgage instead of ever, this puts decision-making in the hands of the a 30-year loan." lender, and in abnormal The answer read: "If you lender, and in abnormal periods, like the current tight money squeeze, there is reluctance on the part of able to save a total of \$16,525.20 on a 10-year vs. a 30year hama mortage

year home mortgage at six arrangements. Tax Liability

Fifthly, since we now live in a tax civilization, transfies the complexity of ingredients in the problem. If But this reply oversimplithe home owner elects to accelerate the process and to pay off the mortgage in one on various lengths of mortdecade instead of three, he gage loans varies with the decade instead of three, he deprives himself of \$102.13 a month, which is the excess payment on the short mortpayment on the short mortfrom net tax liability the amount of interest paid is Secondly, he must allow obviously worth vastly more for the earning power of to the rich taxpayer in the \$102.13 invested in a variety 70% bracket than to the perof channels, such as in growth stocks and tax ex- son in the 20% bracket.

Similarly, the advantage of retaining funds for investmortgage, a larger portion of ment as an alternative to the monthly payment is non-deductible for income tax gage varies with the tax purposes. This results from bracket of the individual.

the fact that in the 10-year | A prudent approach is to mortgage the principal is re-paid faster and each monthly possible, such as the privilege payment has a larger con- to take the longer period to tent for application to re-repay on the one hand, or to duction of the principal, a exercise a privilege to prenon-deductible factor, and a pay, on the other. Among the He succeeds Lt. Gen. Benjasmaller ratio of the payment imponderables is the trend of applicable to interest, which future interest rates. Within 30 years a six per cent rate Fourthly, the rigid pro- may indeed seem to be unvisions of a short mortgage duly harsh, and the flexi-

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minor damage.
11:45 a.m., 6125 Judson, trash fire,
no damage.
10:40 a.m., 3427 Dudley, iliness,
assisted.

Two Are Injured In Car-Pickup Accident Here

Two people were injured late Sunday night in a carpickup truck collision at 1st and Cornhusker. Both vehicles were demol-

ished. Hospital authorities said one of the parties was listed in good condition. The other was being-examined but was not believed to be seriously injured.

Cloudless Days: Create **Poor Streamflows**

Omaha (UPI)-The finge, cloudless days of September exacted their price in the form of poor streamflows into the main stem reservoirs, Col. R. W. Lowe, Missouri River dirision engineer, said. " In his monthly reservoir

control report, he said less than two-thirds of the water yield averaged in past Septembers entered the six pools this year.

U.S. General Named

Naples, Italy (A) -U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. John S. Hardy has been named_new_commander of the North-Atlantic Treaty Organization's allied air forces in southern Europe with headquarters in Naples. min J. Webster who will retire Oct. 31.

Visitor To Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon 49-Emimpose a heavy and inflex-billty to refinance at the will perior Haile Selassie of Ethiible burden on the family in- of the borrower is desirable. opia arrived here on a three-

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Sunday Journal and Star

ing calm settled over this port town Trieste. city. Sunday as authorities reported 80 persons injured and nearly 500 arrested in the bars, bricks and stones. Riot- One of the men fired a shot

resumption of workers' demioffices of a local newspaper. onstrations that broke into wild rioting Saturday morning three nearby cities sped here outbreaks until after midnight

Workers were called out by They fought police in pitched smashed.

Arrest Attempt Foiled By Crowd In Los Angeles Los Angeles (A) - A crowd

of Negroes grabbed a man being arrested on an intoxiof two police officers early Sunday and attacked the officers, police said.

One officer was hit by a bottle thrown from an apartment balcony and the other was clubbed by his own baton week resumes Monday. while being choked, police added. Neither was seriously hurt....

A bystander, a Negro quired minor treatment. One officer broke free and

radiced for reinforcements, who broke up the crowd of

Police said the man they

Trieste, Italy (2) - A brood-| battles that paralyzed down-

Police in jeeps, firing tear worst rioting to hit Trieste in ers overturned cars and buses as he fled and the bullet to make barricades, poured smashed through the window oil on streets, smashed street of an auto, barely missing the Police were braced for any lumps and tried to attack the occupants.

offices of a local newspaper. The holdup men got an un-Police reinforcements from determined amount of cash to boister antiriot squads.

In the early hours past midnight police were still firing a communist-led union to pro- tear gas to rout rioters lodged test a government plan to re- behind barricades. They shot organize shipbuilding in the flares into the sky where Trieste and Genoa port areas, street lamps had been

All through yesterday and last night the list of injured and arrested rose as fighting surged through downtown streets and squares. The demonstration began with 1,000 workers but several thousand more had joined by **n**ightfall.

Dawn found the city littered with wreckage but otherwise cation charge out of the hands calm. Public transport, totally disrupted during the rioting, began to move normally. But city police and Cara-

binieri (national police) were alerted for a possible renewal of disorders when the work from the University of Ne- Plattsmouth, treasurer; Jim

acted unfairly against govern- and Vine. ment plans to redistribute woman, was hit in the eye shipbuilding between the Gen- were picking up large bundles by another bottle. She re- oa and Trieste areas as a way to help Trieste's stagnant economy. Shipyard workers in both

ports fear the plan will cost an estimated 25 Negroes in them jobs. As the rioting sin, Queen Elizabeth II, at the

the Trieste demonstrators.

Omaha Police Seek Grocery Store Bandits

Omaha (A) - Police continued a search Sunday for two bandits who held up a

from the store. They ran from the store to a car parked nearby, and fired a shot as

they pulled away, apparently to discourage pursuers.

The bullet went through the window of a car driven by

Roy Ashburn of east Omaha. It missed his 16 - year - old daughter Donna, 17-year-old Elmer Humphrey and threeyear-old Paul Matheny. Donna suffered a head cut

from the flying glass. The holdup men were described as Negroes in their Baptist Convention.

early 20's

Students Caught Stealing Papers By Local Police Four University students-

two from Wesleyan and two braska — were arrested early Sections of the Italian press Sunday when they attempted said the demonstrators had to steal newspapers from 48th Officers said the youths

of Sunday morning papers.

Duke Visits Barbados London (2) - The Duke of Kent will represent his cou-

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Only One Life Down; Still Has Eight To Go

Bournemouth, England (A)—A cat was revived Sunday by a man's "kiss of life"—mouth resuscitation—after the orange-eyed Persian nearly strangled during a tree rescue.

The cat named Muschen got stuck high in a 65-foot rotting pine tree. A fire brigade tried for an hour to rescue him but had to give up because their ladders were too short and dead wood was falling from the tree. Then a former circus trapeze artist, Duncan Seymour,

35, climbed the tree and lassoed the cat in a third attempt. But the noose slipped around Muschen's neck, choking him. Seymour dropped the cat 30 feet to the ground.

Then inspector Bill Hilton of the Royal Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took over. When heart massage failed, Hilton gave Muschen the kiss of life and it

Sunday night Muschen was enjoying the rest of his fabled eight lives-sipping milk laced with glucose.

Baptists Name

Omaha was named moderat- ber in northern Mozambique, or of the Eastern Nebraska the Mozambique Liberation Baptist Association, which is Front announced. Mozambi-affiliated with the Southern que is a Portuguese colony.

meetings at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lincoln and at First Baptist Church in Bellevue.

Chandler of Omaha, clerk, and the Rev. J. R. Huddleston of Omaha, historian.

New Agent Working In Lincoln County

Guerrillas Kill-22 Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania

(A) - Guerrilla fighters killed 22 Portuguese soldiers in a The Rev. Calvin Miller of series of attacks in Septem-

The eastern Nebraska group held its annual association Dairy Conference Set Oct. 13-14

"More Milk from Present Producers," is the theme of Other officers named were the annual Nebraska Dairy the Rev. Jessie G. S m i t h of Fieldmen's Conference sched-Lincoln, assistant moderator; uled October 13-14 at the Nethe Rev. Lonnie Biggs of braska Center for Continuing Education here. Speakers from the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, dairy co-op-SELL-Carl H., 67, 326 D, died eratives, state regulatory agencies and commercial dairy firms will discuss a variety of topics.

North Platte (F) — Freder-ick (Fritz) Adams began given by Dean E. F. Frelik work the past week as a Lin- of the NU College of Agriculcoln County extension agent, ture and Home Economics on A native of Omaha, Adams "Agriculture's Role in the a Negro section of suburban crupted in Trieste, unions in Venice that has been marked by such incidents.

Barbados independence celebrations Nov. 28. The Duke lowa and was graduated from Nebraska," and by T. A. Evplice said the man they Police said the man they Recent Engagement of Management of Suburban crupted in Trieste, unions in Barbados independence celebrations Nov. 28. The Duke lowa and was graduated from Nebraska," and by T. A. Evplice said the man they recent process to the University of Omaha in ans, NU Extension dairy The Communist party wife. They will spend a day 1953 and from the University marketing specialist, on "Newere attempting to arrest got voiced national support for in Jamaica on their way to of Nebraska in 1955 with a braska's Changing Dairy Inaway. Barbados. degree in dairy husbandry.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS EAST - Hugh D., 1932 So. 14th, ky Church, Wahoo, Burlal in Svoboda's, Weston, Svoboda's dled Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O, Burial in Ever-green Cemetery, Beatrice.

FROST-Mrs. Florence E. (wid-

ow of Sam), 63, 3201 So. 17th,

Frank Hobbs, Gerry Schoffeld, Bill Danek, Jack Reigert, Glen

Bramwell, Honorary pallbearers, John Pfelff, John Moore, Bob

Anderson, Elmer Dudgeon, John

Ott, Hugh Mooney, Raleigh Lik-ens, Clarence Martin, Conrad

HAND-Mrs. Avis B., 76, 3444 W.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O Wyuka, Memorials to Doreas Class of First

MILLER - Dwayne F., 34, 1010

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Buria! Lin-

coln Memorial. Memorials to

NICKS-Mrs. Lula Bell, 80, 2420

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc.

SCHULTZ-Mrs. Laura Ruth, 71,

3840 Mohawk, died Sunday, Lin-

coln resident 60 years. Member

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hood of Railroad Trainmen No.

456. Survivors: husband Elmer G. (Pete) Schultz, Lincoln;

brother J. Ohmer Rawlings, Wheatland, Wyo.; nieces and

nephews. Hodgman - Splain's,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday at

Frieden's Lutheran, 6th & D.

in state at church 9-10 a.m.

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Services: 1 p.m. Monday at Cal-

vary E.U.B., 11th & Garfield.

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OUT OF TOWN

berger's, 48th & Vine.

Rose, died Thursday.

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WINDLE - James H., 81,

Manchester, died Thursday.

died Friday.

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dled Thursday.

Christian Church.

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Friday.

P St., dled Thursday.

Sunrise Cemetery. Ericson. Hult's, Wahoo, BURGETT-Ida Mae, 69, died in Beatrice Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Griffiths, Fox, Hovendick's, Bea-trice, Burial in Evergreen Home

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040, A. Burial Wyuka, Pallbearers, Robert Lau, to Centenary Methodist. CLARK — Mrs. Ethel, 60, San Bernardino, Calif., died Thurs-Services: 2 p.m. Tucsday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, Hickman, Burial: DEVER-Miss Mary, 86, of Exe-

ter, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday Former's, Exeter, Burial in Exeter Cemetery. HARNKESS - Lester G., 83, of

Exeter, died Friday, Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer's, Excter. Burial in Excter Cemetery.

HAYEK-Frank, 66, of Wilber, dled Friday, Survivors: daugh-ter, Darlene Gibson of Hastings: sons, Milo of Hastings, Ervin of Lincoln; sisters, Mary Tageger, Blanche Sanland, both of Omaha, Sylvia Hayek of Wilber; brother, Otto of Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday

Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. HOLCOMB — Mrs. Charles R. (Esther Erdman), 63, Gila Bend, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, and Panama died Thursday. KADAVY-Henry J., 67, of Wes-

ton, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Julius, Leo, both of Lincoln, Henry D. of Waterloo, Ia., Raymond of Wahoo, Eugene, Robert, both of Weston: daughters, Mrs. Gabriella Gjefle of Winona, Minn., Mrs. Louis (Agnes) Otto of New York, Mrs. Joe (Josephine) Hrd-licka of Wahoo, Mrs. James (Rose Mary) Pflum of Enders, Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Svoboda of Bruno, Mrs. Dennis (Elaine) Zeger of Arcadla; brothers, John of Omaha, Louis of Valparaiso, Charles of Weston; sister, Mrs. May Van Ert of Hawthorne, Calif.; 51 grandchildren. Services: 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston. 8:30 a.m.

ANDERSON—Carl W., 65, died Saturday in Wahoo. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Burial: church ceme-Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Prestery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday.

Waboo.

KLEIN-Walter E., 80, of Denver, Colo., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Vol-

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land & Son's, Milford, Burial Blue Mound, Milford. McCOUGHEY - William P., 72, Cemetery. In state at chap-el preceding services. Memorials died Friday In Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial in Tobias. American Leglon Post 147 mili-

tary honors at grave.

PLEINES - Emma Bertha, 80, died in Seward Friday. Survivors: sons, John of Seward, Oscar of Milford; daughters, Agnes St. Onge of Seward, Mrs. Anna Stoki, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, both of Lincoln; brothers, William Schultz of Omaha: sister. Luella Davidson of Lincoln: 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Brothers', Seward. Rev. Dale Krampe. Burial Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Ruby.

STEEVES - Mrs. Stacy E., 79, died Friday in Detroit, Mich. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Rev. Albert W. Lapthorne.

TUCKER-Paul Arthur, 33, Seward, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at St John's Lutheran, Seward. Burlal Greenwood, Seward. Wood

Brothers', Seward. WIESE - Rebert Edward, 38, Lakeville, Ill., died Thursday Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic. Rosary at Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A, at 6:30 p.m. today. Burial: Calvary.

ZEHM-Lillian, (Widow of Paul L.), 67, died Saturday at Beach, N.D. Former Lincoln resident. member Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Ramona Martinez of Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara Goetz of Akaska, S.D., Mrs. Patricia Schroeder, Beach, N.D. Eight grandchildren. Burial: Beach,

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